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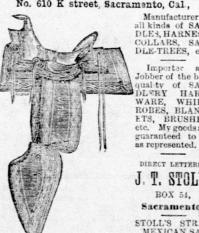
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Rich Ottoman velvets are to be among favored autumn fabrics. The shade called "aventurine" is likely to be preferred. It is a gilded hue of brown, and has the advantage of blending well with ecru and tions the dress is suitable for the present ade. There are also suits of brocatelle and of damask, with medium sized dein the exquisite beauty of the painted fans. to embark hollow shells on vessels of the signs in satin on faille ground. Fer very dressy purposes moires damasks are very handsome, with designs of bunches of roses, flags, passion flowers, lilies and hungary of the painted lans. White and black satin fans, large in size, display the most admirable bunches of roses, flags, passion flowers, lilies and hungary. So the English in their turn compared the land of the compared the land. color, ivory, and blue and pink, with bunches of flowers in two shades of satin broche on the moire ground. For halfgarment may be cut in a Montespan polo-

aise or in a polonaise with panniers. The round damask skirt has a deep double-faced chicoree trimming, with one side of black satin and the other of plain or glazed silverobtained by the varied combination of ma-terial and trimming. Lawn dresses, for instance, are always of the same texture, ing in the manner in which they are employed; hence plaid, striped and pompaautumn wear are plain and striped Sicilienne, in such combinations as green, short at the sides, long in the center. be used. The goods are generally cut bias, fan of the same class made of feathers, It makes particularly pretty children's with a claw handle, and a beetle or a butsuits, and is better suited to the purpose terfly in metal resting on it. than broche goods. The cuffs for those costumes are of black or colored velvet.

ferred. There are many ways of draping tions to a dress. plaid skirts. One of the best is to make the skirt with large hollow plaits and but for stout figures there is but one bewarm gray of hemp lace, is a most becom-

elegantly draped and trimmed with lace different ones in summer and winter, the and cream-colored satin ribbon loops. Kid waists are very becoming to young girls. Pale amber-colored cloth dresses are the style at the sea-side. They are very plainly made, with a deep plaiting and a tunique raised on one side "jaquette autrichienne" is very high in he neck, perfectly plain and tight-fitting, and fastened all the way down by small silver ornaments. The straw hat worn with these suits is in the same color, with

a plume falling over the hair, and a bird, with a collar of Rhine pebbles. Dresses for morning wear have small linen officers' collars, while the jackets and waists have similar ones to form double collars. For demi-toilets, waists open in heart shape to show a fichu or a guimpe vest of eeru lawn. It may be in either of the three shadesgold, twine, or hemp. Large white fichus are reserved for young girls, and large

guipure collars for children. Collars of this shape are worn by women at the seaside, but are of gray lawn. All suits trimmed with twine lace may have a gray Mazarin collar, trimmed with twine lace or as la valliere pelerine. Black lace mantles are used by elderly ladies. Stockings are made for wear with dresses trimmed with twine lace of an article matching the

Every woman of fashion has a complete collection of sacques. Some are of painted linen or silk, or of stamped foulard and taffetas. Others are of Indian silk, with Persian cachemire designs, trimmed with reddish Spanish lace. The velvet casaquins in ruby, wine color, and navy blue now worn over batiste and muslin dresses will continue in use during the winter. the basque is a very narrow "Valois' rounded by a drapery made of three plaits. ranged with the utmost harmony, and the but far from being the handiest and most The vest has a very high, straight collar,

shaped postilion. the back is a piece of goods draped in waves. small side piece is cut up and joined to the

back a square habit end. This opens in nesses stared in surprise, and the Mayor the center. Around the basque is a row f jet trimmings in the shape of medallions. this trimming. In the neck is a small, —— (the bridegroom) has already been straight collar. The Marquise sleeves are married in Germany, and his wife lives. trimmed with two rows of jet medallions. The manila-straw hat worn with this toilet has a broad brim raised in front and lined | Civil Code when a warning comes, postwith dark-green velvet. Around the crown | poned the authentication for a week, is a plume in the color of the straw. Over the starting point of the feather, everybody agreed the telegram on the left side near the back, is a large was a malicious trick, perpetrated by bunch of tea roses. Another suit of some revengeful rival everybody exceptgarnet-colored satin trimmed with ing the bride, who had been brooding over J. T. STOLL, back is a satin puffing. In front and below

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non frieze, and are described as altogether unique in their perfect simplicity. The toilets for "Diane de Lys" include a dress red satin dress, with an old gold front; a naval warfare between lawful and unlawful mauve dress trimmed with gold lace, and methods, similar to those conspicuous on

a traveling suit of chestnut-colored beige

Among the many beautiful presents given by the Duke of Albany to his bride was a lace fan with sticks of gold, fish pearl inlaid with gold. These stick tapered bring the illicit method into actual use on toward the point, and became paler in both sides under the pretext of reprisals, coloring. The inlaying was flora!-Mar- as we see in the following order of the day. guerites, daffodils and roses—and the design was repeated in the lace, where the miral, Marshal Conflans, November 8 rose petals were detached and fluttered season and also for the autumn. A sum- with every movement of the tan. This is law of nations to make bad war, and to mer dress consists of a habit and tunique an illustration of the exceeding beauty of shoot shells at the enemy, who must always of Ottoman velvet, with a twine-colored surah skirt trimmed with lace of a similar which are of enormous size. Most of those with the arms generally employed by polite hue. For autumn wear the skirt is in the color of the velvet. It is in deep plaits of the velvet. It is in deep plaits of the velvet with a deep chicago trim. and bordered with a deep chicoree trimming and bands of velvet in the same ed by the stocks which constitute a part plained that the English have used such and parcel of the fan itself, coming to the weapons against them. It is, therefore, only on the convergence of the lace. very edge of the lace. The artistic feeling of the day is shown

roses or fieral branches on grounds dreds of other flowers, all so true to na- charged the French with making bad of moire antique. The richest among ture in form and coloring that you feel you war. The wound received by Nelson at could plack them. These have the lace bordering. Another favorite painted fan to a piece of iron or a langridge shot. And is in sepia, with charming Watteau-like | the wounds that the crew of the Brunsmourning wear, grayish damask may be employed in different ways. The skirt or front of the skirt only may be of this have an applique of lace laid on all round. scenes on cream, and equally beautiful are wick received from the Vengeur in the fadamask under an open tunique of black cachemire de l'Inde or black satin. The ends shorter than those in the center composition of the center compos ends shorter than those in the center, composed entirely of smooth, shiny feathers, generally shaded, such as red and green, most painful barnings and scaldings. It are new. They have mostly a silver ring is safest to discredit such accusations altoslipped over them. Their great beauty is gether, for there is no limit to the barbariin the shading, especially in the gray tones. ties that may come into play, in conse gray satin. There are but few new fabrics They are also to be had in plain colors, and quence of too ready a credulity. as yet to be seen; the whole novelty is they as often as not have a butterfly in shot, legitimate for the defense of land green feathers settling on them. They are forts against ships, used not to be considcomposed entirely of small pigeon feathers, and the sticks of many of them are inlaid one another. In the three hours action but they are now made as never before. with gold. Another class of the same sort between the Lively and the Tourterelle, a The same rule is applicable to all fabrics and trimmings, the whole novelty consists of fan is made with tips of contrasting french privateer, the use by the latter of color, and some are spaced, such as brown. color, and some are spaced, such as brown, gray and gold, green, gray and black. dour goods can always be utilized in new ways. Among the fabrics intended for ways. Among the fabrical string Sigil many of these feather ribs oblong pieces of her for sea more than on the part of the same half crescent shape is preserved- English assailing batteries that fired with wood-colored and green stripes, trimmed with bows in the same color. Woolen and silk plaids are also to Circular fans of marabout, shaded and in plain colors, not collapsible, are costly

There is a grotesque element too, in fans. place between each of these flat plaits cut of straight goods. This has an odd and with a huge monkey or a parrot painted on with a huge monkey or a parrot painted on striking effect, as each time the bias plants it, the coloring carried down on the stick. open the straight ones are seen. When plaid goods is puffed the effect is rather common, but whichever way it is plaited it wood, have designs of Kate Greenaway. We like the straight ones are seen. When as burn and the straight ones are seen. When as burn and the straight ones are seen. Some cotton fans at low prices, in brown shades, with colored sticks, like cherry wood, have designs of Kate Greenaway. Nothing west too had for use in is always pretty. Waists for these dresses figures in black outline; and a very large of vipers. Nothing was too bad for use in are always plain. If the wearer has a number of huge flowered cretone fans are those days, nor can it be ascertained when slight figure, the jacket may be trimmed selling; indeed, during the season they with brandebourgs cut in various ways; will be made to match the cotton dresses. uring the season they or why th Much of the old point lace shaped for coming way to make these waists—with a fans is now being remounted, and even rounded basque in front, and large, hollow among those handed down as old the sticks invention of gunpowder should have so plaits in the back. They have small, flat and the lace are of very different periods. day; and on buttons, and a collar similar to a man's The sticks of Louis XIV. period are the manufacture to have been forgotten. Neicoat collar. This opens to show a flat cra- most valuable. No one can do wrong in ther does history record the date of, nor vat. Moss color, when used with the wearing an antique fan of almost any period, whether it be of ancient filigree, or ing combination for a suit. Russia leather Oriental, or what not. There is a constant shade is darker and more appropriate for demand for these, especially for a very rare brunettes than moss color. When the sea- Venetian dagger-fan, which is only portson advances these dresses will be most able as a fan, for it is a veritable stiletto serviceable of surah glace in two shades, incased in ivory, after the fashion of a fan, one very dark and the other light, in com- and doubtless of Oriental origin, for the binations of Russia leather with "baie de Chinese have a dangerous dagger an, so roses," navy blue with dark wood color, disguised that no one would guess its use. and tobacco with wood color. For blondes This nation has one also, like a bludgeon all shades of moss and bronze are used of solid steel, handsomely ornamented, the with blue and "capucine." Foulards in blade resembling a Malay kris. With the large design are worn with lace sacques or | Chinese, a fan would seem to be a neceswith kid cuirasses. Dresses for young sary part of dress, therefore in Chinese ladies are of cream-colored gauze canvas, fans there is a great choice. They have

ing news of the day is depicted on them. Loudon Queen. GO AWAY!

With a bumpy swish and a curdled roar, Sweet Mary's churn goes drumming; Young Reuben leans on the low half door, And hopes that the butter's coming; Then sighs and sighs, and drops his eyes-What words can his feelings utter?

Oh, drop me down in the churn," he cries,

And make me inte butter!"

She rests her hands, and gazing stands
At sound of his words' vagary;

Then plies the staff with a lightsome laugh— "Oh, go away !" says Mary.

If a maiden's word means aught, they say, The opposite sense is in it; So Reuben finds in her "Go away!" A "just come in a minute." pe," says he, "I may make so free With a grin and a pervous stutt

He looks across the dairy; Shall I go to her side? Shall I dare her pride? "Oh, go away !" says Mary. He takes the hint and he takes a kiss, With fears and inward quaking; She does not take what he takes amiss. Nor seem in an awful taking Sweet kisses he takes so loud and fast That he takes her broath completely He takes her tight in his arms at last, And still she takes it sweetly!

The heart of the boy is wild with joy He has won her -his bird, his fairy " I'll go outright for the ring to-night

A MARRIAGE PREVENTED

day had arrived for the civil marriage expeditions method in this fast age, when with a ruching on the inside. On the shoulder of the sleeves is a leg-of-mutton binding one—on the morning, and for the to our grandfathers. puffing, and below are fine shirrs, which blessing of the priests at the cathedral each to the elbow. In the back of the altar in the afternoon. The parties were asque, falling over the point, is a shell-before the Mayor, and what a Chicago lawyer, addressing a divorce jury, called "the A visiting dress may be of black satin fatal question" had been asked of each merveilleux and black lace. The satin and duly answered, whereupon the skirt has on the lower part a double ruch. Mayor had tendered his personal ng of the same article. The apron is cov- as well as official congratulations, ered with eight rows of black flounces. In and placed before them the attesting document which, when signed made them The satin habit waist is pointed in front and lawfully man and wife. At this critical buttons straight down the center. The moment the proceedings were interrupted by the entrance of a telegraphic messenger, side piece of the back, and forms with the The couple paused, pens in hand; the witdropped his spectacles in a nervous fit as he handed the message to the bride's father. On the ends of the basque are four rows of The telegram ran as follows: "Monsieur - (the bridegroom) has already been Vouchers are on the way to you by post." The Mayor, as he is bound to do under the The week passed, but no vouchers came.

LIVE AND LET LIVE!

"Thenimble Sixpence better than the slow Shilling."

"The March of the waist is a batiste fieth part of the waist is a large twine lace sleeves have a satin ruching surmounted by a eleverance have a satin ruching surmounted by a memoriodered cuff. Coming from under the point of the waist is a large twine lace sleeves have a satin ruching surmounted by a memoriodered cuff. Coming from under the point of the waist is a large twine lace sleeves have a satin ruching surmounted by a clear provide freely work and it is this that, attached to a lignar, and it is this that, attached to a lignar, and it is this that, attached to a lignar, and it is this that, attached to a lignar, forms in plohammed an countries and emproved freeltless; the only information ever obtained bein; that it was paid for by a "veiled work an in black."—[Chambers] Journal.

The appointment of Thomas Huyles, Q. C., for a Courty Court Judges of the disciples of Confucius prize red, and a yak's tail, dyed this favorite color and a yak's tail, dyed this favorite color and suspended from the cap, is the hight of ambition in the Flowery Land. In India the tail is used as a brush for driving of files and other insects from men, horses and telephants. These tails are often set in solve the designed by Chartran, a brit of the waist is a batiste fieth under the point of the waist is a large twine lace in the middle of the front of the waist is a large twine lace in the point of the waist is a large twine lace in the point of the waist is a large twine lace in the point of the waist is a large twine lace in the point of the waist is a large twine lace in the point of the point of the waist is a lar

miral, Marshal Conflans, November 8, 1759: "It is absolutely contrary to the only on these complaints, and with an extreme reluctance, that it has been resolved ered good war in the contests of ships with hot-shot, "not usually deemed honorable warfare," was considered to be wrong, but Another novelty is that in the center of a wrong on the part of those who equipped the Captain who fired them. red-hot shot against Gluckstadt, 1813, are said to have resorted to a " mode of warfare very unusual with us since the Tactics," by the Emperor Leo VI., carries back the record of the means employed against an enemy in paval warfare to the Circular fans covered with lace or with ninth century. The things he recommended flowers, real or imitation, are among the as most effective are: Cranes, to let fal In the latter case ruby or green is pre- latest introductions, and really good addi- heavy weights on the enemy's decks; caltrops with iron spikes, to wound his feet; jare containing combustibles, to burn him' jars containing poisonous reptiles, to bite him, and Greek fire, with its noise like thunder, to frighten s well as burn him. was used with great effect in the sea-bat tles between the Saracens and Christians, entirely superseded it as to cause its very the reason for, the disuse of quicklime, which in the famous fight of Dover in between the French and English contributed so greatly to the victory of the latter. - [The Gentleman's Magazine.

ICE FOR RAISING CREAM. The question is often asked if cream can e injured by being "raised" too cold, and the only reply is, certainly. It can be about, or quite ruined. It is a well known fact that under the old or tin pan system of butter-making, if the cream was frozen or chilled, the fine nutty flavor of the butter was destroyed; even the grain was injured, and a mealy butter Tablted. In any patent creamers brought out, the cold commonest coolie carries one, and the passsetting principle is employed, the object being to make a radical distinction between the serums and the fats of the milk, but while the idea of intense cold may cause the cream to be somely thrown up, the same effect is produced as to allow the cream to become chilled after removal. Whenever cream, on or off the 45 degrees, there is danger of destroying the grain and nutty flavor of the butter and the best results will always be found in a temperature between 45 and 55 dgrees. In talking with a noted dairyman of New York recently, he made the remark that the finest flavored and keeping butter in the world was made in a room in which the temperature could be kept at a uniform point, and the milk set in tin pans. A nice point is also being raised about the chemical difference be tween cream that is forced out of the in a few hours and cream raised tinpan process. There may be, there may not be any. If a different exist it is this : Cream that is rapid out of milk has got to be exclude the air, that is, raised in a vacuu hence does not become oxygenated the case with cream raised from oper The aromatic flavor is now believed the result of a decomposition of so the elements of the cream produced by action of the oxygen of the air, rather t the feeding of any particular food to influence this flavor. The rapidly raised cream having been chilled by this contact with ice water, has thus had a chemical change before its contact with the oxygen of the The question how near a couple can come | air; hence is not similarly affected. Milk The "Valois" waist of ruby-colored velvet to being married without actually becom- set in pails in a pool of water, with their or satin is very pretty. On the border of ing man and wife was answered in a very covers removed so that the air can come in extraordinary case reported not long ago, contact with it while coming to the surouffing. The front opens in a sharp point from Lyons, in France. All the prelimi- face, would probably not be inferior to milk show underneath a vest of cream and naries, including the marriage contract set in pans in pure air—the most perfect of ruby colored broche goods. It is sur- the bride being an heiress-had been ar- all systems as regards high-flavored butter,

THE WHITE YAK. Animals of the ox family have been of mmense service to mankind, and some were apparently domesticated at a very early period. varying greatly in size, in the quality of flesh and abundance of milk, are found wherever civilization has made any prothe eastern continent and our bison, the musk-ox of the frozen regions of North America, and the vak of India. The last The yak is found in the confines of Asiatic Tartary, the mountains of Thibet and Central Asia. Like our bison, it has a tuft of crisp hair on the head and a kind of lionlike mane, while the under part of the body and the upper part of the legs are covered with a thick fringe of long hair, reaching nearly to the ground. The full long tail resembles that of a horse, and the general hair on the body is long, thick and soft. The head is short, and the horns round and smooth. The immense mass of hair makes the yak look very much larger than it really is, but, independent of this it is larger than our domestic cattle. It is etc. My goods are guaranteed to be as represented.

twine embroidery has a garnet-colored the telegram, and to the surprise of every one, believed it. She sent back the diamond with an embroidered apron. On the lower ring, the silver candle-stick, the goldwith an embroidered apron. On the lower part of the skirt is a deep box-plaited flounce with a very full heading. In the who was almost her mother in-law, and annulled the settlement. The Judge de annulled the settlement. The Judge de the granting-ox. The prevailing color is and, though domesticated in China and Thibet, submits with an ill grace, and BOX 54.

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The state was stain pumning. In front and below the waist are two satin panniers bordered with suitable of Lyons and the Mayor had a consultation with the lawyers and the notary, and it was t nanimously agreed that the couple, as the English peasantry put it, were still a couple and not a pair. All inquiries instituted by the bridegroom with the stratehed to a lynux. The prevailing color is black; when found white they are highly prized. Its flesh, milk, hide and hair we all used, the hair we all used, the hair we all used, the tail has a high commercial value, shape, but it is short and fastened with the strategies of the statement. The Judge de Paix of Lyons and the Mayor had a consultation with the lawyers and the notary, and it was t nanimously pagreed that the couple, as the English peasantry put it, were still a couple and not a pair. All inquiries instituted by the bridegroom with from the delow with embroidered ruffles. The satin waist buttons straight down the center and terminates in a sharp point. There is a small front side-piece. The back is princess shape, but it is short and fastened with the lawyers and the motary, and it was t nanimously pagreed that the couple, as the English peasantry put it, were still a couple and not a pair. All inquiries instituted by the bridegroom with forms in Johammedan countries and the stratement. The Judge de Paix of Lyons and the Mayor had a constitution with the lawyers and the notary, and it was t nanimously pagreed that the stratement. The Judge de Paix of Lyons and the Mayor had a constitution with the lawyers and the notary, and it was t nanimously pagreed that the stratement. The Judge de Paix of Lyons and the Mayor had a constitution with the lawyers and the notary, a

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In San Francisco half dollars are quoted at 1 die count to par : Mexican dollars, 91@92 cents. The stock market opened in San Francisco vester day morning with great apparent strength. The excitement on the call ran very high. Prices advanced very rapidly, but in most cases were the broke away [quite rapidly, though still retaining a good front.

day caused J. Rosenberg to fall and break a leg. Or , yesterday, with laudanum.

Port and, Or., and crushed into a shapeless mass. Frank Bloomer was found murdered in Umatilla county, Oregon, vesterday. The Nevada Republican State Convention met ves

with a prospect of its swelling to \$1,500. several outrages have been committed. A terrible railroad accident occurred near Hug-

Anti-religious disturbances are reported from

was rendered by the Coroner's jury.

The tannery of J. L. Innes, on Carquinez Straits, James Conlisk was killed Sunday at Walla Walla, W. T., by a pony backing him against a tree and

n the mountains near Walla Walla, W. T., Satur- sovereignty.

petroleum into Egypt. Two physicians were drowned in Wairlee Lak-Vermont, Sunday afternoon.

A row occurred on an excursion near Elizabeth V. J., Sunday, in which two men were killed. The Emperor and Empress of Russia narrowly esaped injury at Islora by the fall of a bridge. The steamship Australia arrived at San Francisco vesterday from Australia in 19 days and 18 hourstwo days quicker than has ever been made before. During Saturday and vesterday, over 20,000 pounds of Sacramento and San Joaquin salmon were seized in San Francisco as unfit for human food.

luma yesterday. the powder explanat San Jose Sunday, died ves-

The Golden Gate Fair opened yesterday at the experiment quite thoroughly, and a recent- to put it where it would do the most good. Oakland Trotting Park with a good attendance. Mile. Bertha Marie de Rothschild has rencunce the Jewish faith and received Christian bapasm. Two laborers were killed by & premature blast. esterday, near Cornwall, N. Y

command of that department.

cartridges in Nevada county Saturday, died soot after reaching the hospital. The first of the three per cent, bonds were issue

During the week ending Saturday 423,000 stand er dollars were issued from the mints. of Stockton, Utab, was destroyed by fir

as has been nominated for Congress l

at Manila, Philippine Islands. Bank of Salida, Col., closed its doors vester

of Representatives, is dying of hydrophobia.

session at Saratoga last evening The police trouble at Dublin has ended, and the military were not out last night. Colonel J. E. Tourtellite, of General Sherman's staff, will accompany Lord Lorne and party on their

visit to British Columbia It is alleged that Mr. Schafer and other members cominent as the heads of the League of Freedom, were consulted by the Committee on the Platform

of the Republican State Convention concerning the Sunday law plank, and expressed themselves as satof Freedom objects to and will organize and battle expect chaos in the transportation system lation from it. In effect what he says is has been notoriously disregarded, the only issue be-

Bare arms and throats are the rule in good society. Good society does do a sensible thing now and then. THE San Francisco Chronicle denounces Paul corrupt, and revives the story that Neumanu's rooms during the last Legislature were known as the "Robbers' Roost."

The success of a young German servant girl in

county, are before the people, let them be prepared to have their most secret history turned up to daylight by the plowshares of the campaign.

THE Reno Journal says: "It is remarked as something very curious that the latest crop of aborigines have light hair, blue eyes and rocy cheeks." THE Contra Costa Gazette, a most reliable and well conducted journal, has entered upon its twen-

THE FUTURE OF THE RAILROAD "class of our citizens to spend that day in OUESTION

or some time that the only mode of settling the railroad question in this country is by establishing State ownership of the railsovereignty rests in the people, and since vention greeted it, it is impossible not it is the interest of the people to have to conclude that on this occasion their cheap rates of transportation, the tendency action was a "Much Ade About Nothing." towards enlargement of the element of A "SPLENDID" EXAMPLE OF PROTEC-

charges for transportation had been abol. the railroads. But for that tax these peo-Ohio between the liquor men and the Democratic between men rest upon the initial assump. positive outrage and injury to every Amerstract equity alone were concerned we might their customers who foot the bills, and and the liquor interests. in Solano county, was destreed by fire Saturday say that the shortest way out of the diffi- who are then expected by such thimbleculty was to confirm A's title to the pos- rigging arithmeticians as the Chronicle to A sawmill with 250,000 feet of lumber was burned the most influential of them is that of State been "a most pronounced success." A Pauldirg, Howard, Shakesperre, McRiven and Alder. The other two will be chosen

It may be regarded as impracti roll back the tide which is setting so strongly in the direction of State ownership of railroads. The majority, when continually assured by demagogues that they are within their rights, and are continually reminded that they possess absolute power, are not likely to relinquish any of the advantages of that absolute power, nor to abandon the dominant position they sequence of the obstinacy of certain have assumed. And as it is clear that people in demanding to know what has lowed to go north. Being refused, they now transportation as now harassed and assailed transer of the whole machinery to the State | rescue in an argument whereby he tries to European country at least has tried the of it would be to render hopeiess all efforts recover.

ly put ished Government report upon the But somehow nobody seems to have consubject furnishes ample matter for reflect fidence in Rossa. On the other hand they control of all the railroads in that consumed in riotous living; that it has country, and after administering them for several years, a Commission has investihave pocketed it; that all the talk about at Holly Springs Sunday, with messengers passing back and forth, Chalmers demanding a full retraction. Thomas Harris represented a full retraction. Thomas Harris represented to the control of all the restriction of the control of all the restriction of the control of all the restriction. gated the situation, and reports strongly desperate enterprises about to be under-Chalmers, and Edward Watson was Managainst its continuance. It is found that taken with it have been mere bun- ning's friend. The rumor of a duel gains under Government control the service combe; and that its custodians are in fact credit from the fact that both failed to appear has deteriorated, that the needs of the impostors and embezzlers. It must be A Crooked Almshouse Superintendent. shipper are far less carefully looked to, and admitted that the history of American that-and this is a curious and significant Fenianism has given cause for just such sult of the search of the dwelling occupied by from the Treasury at Washington yesterday afterfrom the Treasury at Washington yeste ally increased instead of diminishing.

found that the most arbitrary and even ec- at Delmonico's, and that the ardent pa- the institution. centric things have been done. Discrime triotism of the Head Center and his numerinations against persons and places have our staff required to be sustained by frebeen frequent. Partisan enmity has some- quent offerings of canvas-backed ducks. times dictated these injurious arrangments. and copious libations of champagne. And Campaign exigencies have been looked to as the mystery theory does not conoften instead of the general good of the vince or satisfy anybody, it seems that at was fired by a mob and burned to the ground. community. And throughout the system last a committee of investigation has been there is now or has been any yellow fever in that gone over the whole ground, conclude by recommending that the principal railroads

safed with it. But it is now known that the League | the State Governments we should have to | holders are not likely to derive much conso-

within the first year. MESSES. REED, GIRSON and CLATTON, the Republ. at present by the consideration that the can candidates for Railroad Commissioners, are as railroads would have to be paid for by the competent, fair-minded and honest as any three nation. But if Communistic doctrines ently be a few more tickets in the field. On gentlemen who could have been named. Mr. keed continue to spread as the have done the 9th instant a Granger's Convention will lately, it is conceivable that in two or three meet at Stockton, to select candidates from years the majority may have sot well over the Republican and Democratic tickets, or the Republican and Democratic tickets, of the half that kind of moral squeamishiess, and may if need be to make new nominations. On

represented properly. Meantime a Greenback-Labor Convention will be held, and IS IT A SATISFACTORY PLANK? We remarked recently that the Republican Convention had adopted what seemed are thoroughly dissatisfied with the action of the Kappblican Convention talk of the Kappblican Conv may nominate a full ticket. Then the lican Convention had adorred what seemed are thoroughly dissatisfied with the action a fair Sunday law plank. We had not at that of the Republican Convention, talk of hold-New York in capturing a burglar leads the Phila. time had opportunity to examine the resoluting a Convention. There may be other delphis Record to move that a few of them be tion with sufficient care, but on a review bodies contemplating nominations, but up placed on the police force. Which, burglars or ser-vant girls?

whether after all this plank is what the heard of. Even if no more convene, how-Now that the most of the candidates, State and party had a right to expect, and whether ever, it is apparent that there will be whether after all this plank is what the party had a right to expect, and whether it meets the requirements of the situation. This is the plank: "History and experiments of the situation of any lack of variety in the choice offered him. Six tickets in the field would be doing precity well, considering what a dearth of issues there is this year, and so many nominations would also have the it meets the requirements of the situation. shough candidates to go round, and that

HOME AND ABROAD.

Mob Law in Indiana - Two Boctors Drowned - The Political Assessment Business Fight on a sunday Excursion -Two Laborers Killed by a Blast-Political Row in Ohio-The Anglo-Egyptian War-Affairs in Ireland-one of the Rothschilds Renounces the Jewish

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.

DOMESTIC NEWS

The Political Assessment Matter-An Offi cial with a Backbone. Washington, September 4th. — Public Printer Rounds has locked horns with Senator Mahone regarding the assessment of em-ployes of the Government Printing Office rom Virginia. Several cases were brought to the notice of Rounds, in which employes who had cheerfully paid the National Conressional Committee the amount assessed against them were besieged by collectors epresenting the Mahone faction. In consequence, those employes were informed by the Public Printer that any assessment made on them by Senator Mahone's committee should e paid voluntarily, and no one should lose is position in the Government Printing Office or refusing to contribute. This decision incensed Senator Mahone and his strikers, and rigorous assaults will be made to effect a re onsideration, but from the general reputation of Rounds, it is understood that he ha out his foot down in earnest in this matter, and will not be bulldozed by the Virginiae The example set in this department will, it is said, be followed by the Secretaries of others, who are opposed to the wholesale system of ving assessments, not only by the national, but by local committees, hence the dismay of tion, and demand, rather than request, fundsfrom the employes of the various depart-Political Row in Ohio.

COLUMBUS, September 4th. - A row mmoth proportions has developed in the Democratic State Central Committee, which ids fair to change the entire plan of conducting the campaign. It has been the cusom to hold a meeting every Thursday, but the only member who responded at the last meeting was Mr. Hall, of Lims. The orig-The San Francisco Chronicle expatiates inal plan of the campaign in the organization of the committee was to divide the State for work, and to allow each member control of the funds to conduct his section of the State. Last week the committee got possession of some \$20,000, and Chairman Thompson apthat no such assurance can be relied upon.

Experience proves that when reductions rails extorted eleven millions of dollars came disastisfied, and refused to have anything to do with the campsign. It is now the producers of the country in a lawrend that the light to do with the campsign. propriated some for general purposes and for learned that the liquor men refuse to turn over any funds to the committee, but will as, if the consumer is to fix the rates, he is and unnecessary tax paid by the American spend their own money. They say they will work for the State ticket, but are making a fight particularly for Congressmen, and will use money in close districts. They expect to kind of demand would go on until all of the pockets of the people who used have sixteen members in the next Congress to the Republicans' five, the delegation now A terrible railroad accident occurred near Hugstetter, Germany, causing the death of fifty persons
ished. The fact is that the moment the
better off. They were made to pay it in on at any rate before 1883, and they want to A row of serious proportions has broken out in control are swept away. All transactions might be sustained in a monopoly which is a revenue reduction. Glensur, a member of the committee, identified with the liquor interne national tax and get an internal ests, has withdrawn and taken up with the tion that A. possesses something which B. wants. But if the right of A. to dispose the support of these firms. The fact is resource for funds, and is holding on to what the he has got. It is urged against him that he of that thing is questioned; if it is asserted that there never has been a more flagrant has consmenced laying wires for Pendleton in o'clock yesterday morning. Seven deaths that B. has just as much ownership in it fraud and robbery than the steel rail tariff. the Senatorial contest thus early in the cam-A fire at Chico Sunday destroyed property to the amount of about \$56,000, including the Chico Hotel, as he, then it becomes impossible to make a But it does not concern the railroads. John R. McLane, of the Cincinnati Enquirer, Reconstruction of the week ended yesterday, 36. satisfactory exchange between them. If ab-

The American Rifle Team NEW YORK, September 4th .- Col. Bodine to-day selected the following to constitute the session of his property. But this question accept thankfully the impudent declarateam to compete against the British: Messrs. session of his property. But this question involves many other considerations, and tion that this act of naked robbery has Pauldirg, Howard, Shakesperre, McRiven success it certainly has been for the "pro- this week.

"tected" firms which have been enriched The Colorado Mining Exposition DENVER, September 4th .- The Mining Exthrough the plunder of the people; but position continues to be a great success, and unless the man who has his pocket picked ought to be consoled by the skill of the thief, the American people have no thanks crowd arrived on excursion trains from Gun hibits are added constantly. To-day a large to offer for their share in the transaction. Cheyenne Indians on the March.

Denver, September 4th.—The Tribune's Las Apimas, Colorsdo, special says: There are 400 Cheyenne Indians in camp eighty miles south of this place. These Indians made application several days sgo to be albecome of the so-called Irish Skirmishing | make the trip on their own responsibility | They will cross the Arkansas river at Gr make the trip on their own responsibility. cannot be conducted long under the ex-isting conditions, it would seem that the self O'Donovan Rossa, has come to the doing no mischief whatever. Reaten and Robbed

was the next step in the programme. What make it appear that profound secrecy is day night masked men beat Charles Leverresults such a change would have it is not altogether impossible to forecast, for one and that to tell anybody what had become his store of \$800. He remained insensible until discovered this morning. He may not A Duel Imminent MEMPHIS (Tenn.), September 4.h.-A due

is imminent between General Chalmers and The Government of Italy has ob- continue to assert that the fund has been Both spoke at Holly Springs in joint debate. Manning spoke last, and made a scathing PHILADELPHIA, September 4th.—As a re

one time that the Fenian fund was being kinds of goods were found, including gro Being encouraged by politicians it is expended upon costly dinners and suppers ceries, cotton and linen goods, household utensils, and all sorts of supplies furnished Threatened with a Mob.

CINCINNATI, September 4th .- Mount Ver non, Ind., has been threatened with a mob, growing out of the eff rt to close the saloons aights. About 1 o'clock yesterday morning The Deputy City Marshal was terribly beaten by a gang of roughs. The telegraph and telephones were guarded to prevent com-munication with neighboring towns.

Across the Continent on a Bicycle. PRINCETON (Ill.), September 4th. -S. Will Rose, of Danville, now on a bicycle tour to San Francisco for health, pleasure and newspaper correspondence, was here this evening. and reports exceedingly bad roads for bicycle traveling thus far, on account of mud. The Tariff Commission.

CINCINNATI, September 4th .- The Tariff Commission heard arguments this morning in favor of the protection of pottery by heavier

ELIZABETH (N. J.), September 4th .- The Singer Rifle and Literary Association gave an xcursion yesterday, and on returning a row took place between the deck hands of th earges and some roughs on deck. The deck hands fired fifteen or twenty shots, instantly killing Thomas McKeon, a bystander, and Richard Burke, an excursionist. Two Physicians Drowned

Post Mills (Vt.), September 4th.—Dr. A. Dickey, of Worcester, Mass., and Dr John Marshall, of Lynn., N. H., were drowned in Wairlee Lake yesterday after-

PITTSBURG, September 4th. -At a meeting of the District Lodge to-day, fifty-eight Lodges were represented. Only two Lodges voted in favor of returning to work at the scale, and afterwards, by a unanimous vote, it was decided to accept no compromise. Killed by a Premature Blast.

NEWBURGH (N. Y.), September 4th .- Two West Shore Railroad laborers were killed this afternoon by a premature blast at Storm For Mrs. John Brown.

A Bank's Doors Closed. SALIDA (Col.), September 4th .- The Bank

of Salida closed its doors this morning. The deposits amount to about \$50,000, mostly Social Science Association. per 4th.-The Social

Science Association this evening began its annual session. Francis Wayland, of Yale College, President of the Association, gave the opening address. Dying of Hydrophobia. SHERMAN (Texas), September 4th .- Hon.

Miscellaneous Washington Items. WASHINGTON, September 4th .- The United States steamer Adams, at San Francisco, will be ready for sea in a few days. She will go to Alaska, to relieve the Wachusetts. The

fense in the star route trial, resumed his ad. dress to the jury.

The first of the three per cent. bonds were issued from the Treasury this afternoon.

The issue of standard silver dollars from the Mints for the week ending the 2d was

DUBLIN, September 4th .- A woman died the military Saturday. One of the soldiers has been arrested. At a meeting of the Town Council the Lord Mayor stated that he had abstained from enrolling special Constables, as requested by the Lord Lieutenant, because he did not think it desirable to accept the ervices of strangers. He had since offered Earl Spencer the services of tradesmen in various localities, but had received a reply He stated that the special Constables were

DUBLIN, September 4th. - The official com ttee appointed to consider the claims of the police met for the first time to-day. Two special Constables have been sentenced, one to six months' and the other to hree months' imprisonment, for assaulting the military.

It is stated that the specials are very un-

Mayor, thanking the citizens for their re-

dent near Hugoetten. was an excursion train, and made up of twenty-four cars and nineteen coaches, which were mashed to pieces or shot down an embankment into a swamp. As their weight

Jewish Faith. Paris, September 4th.-Mile. Berthe Maie de Rothschild, daughter of the head of married Thursday to Prince Alexandre de Christian baptism. Prior to the ceremony she formally signed an abjuration of the Jew

rbances, similar to those at Montceau-les Mines, recently broke out near the towns of Iontueon and Commercy. Eight crosses were torn down and destroyed. Narrow Escape of the Czar and Empress of Russia from Injury.

New York Central Railway, and safely car-The English Grain Trade. ried hundreds of millions of dollars from the rom 1@3, lower. HARRISBURG. (Pa.), September 4th.—A and six sales. Business in cargoes on passage wreck occurred about midnight between three and for shipment is dull, and values lower. freight trains on the Pennsylvania Railroad responding period of last year.

The Cholera Epidemic. MADRID, September 4th.—The Government has ordered a quarantine against vessels tion. The effect is to unite all the natives f om Egypt, Malta and Cyprus.

An official dispatch from Manila states that 447 natives and one European died of cholera there yesterday.

Spanish Political Situation. come Prime Minister to King Alfonso in Serrano believes it possible to bring over to the dynasty the most important groups of the Democracy, if the King assents to the re-establishment of the Democratic constitution

The Broken French Cable. PLYMOUTH, September 4th.—The Telegraph Construction Company's steamer Sciota sailed hence yesterday, to make reewed efforts to repair the French cable.

Suicide of a Mining Superintendent. MONTICELLO (Mexico), September 4th.— rank McHolland, General Superintendent f the Buena Vista and other surrounding nines owned by New York capitalists, has ommitted suicide. The cause is unknown. 4c Holland was well known throughout Colorado and New Mexico. Missing Registered Letters.

otia reports that the mail bag centaining tters from St. John by the night train for

years before the road will run through a eautiful avenue of shade trees, which will not only add to the great natural beauty of the landscape, but will furnish protection for the track against storms and snow-

THE TAX SUITS COMPROMISED. - By reference to our local news columns this morn- ing these suits. They have saved the TION is not an incurable malady. It is ing, it will be seen that the Board of Su- county the expense of several long, tedious only necessary to have the right remedy pervisors yesterday performed a wise act and expensive law suits. These cases and HALL'S BALSAM is that remedy by compromising the suits existing between the county of San Diego and the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, on the basis of sulf would have been doubtful. Now this care you, ever though professional aid fails. \$10,500 per mile. By this the county will large sum of money will become imme-be saved the expense of a costly and per- diately available, and the tax levy for the haps endless litigation. Messrs. McDowell coming year may be made correspondingly ALEXANDRIA, September 4th.—At 5 o'clock and Pierce voted in favor of the proposi- lighter. We repeat, we think the Board this evening the Eaglish heavy gues near the tion. Supervisor O. H. Borden, while he could not conscientiously vote in the affirm- thanks of the entire county for their ative, in recognition of the prayer of his action. -[San Diego Union, August 30th. constituents, did not cast his ballot in the in the fire, whereupon a lively cannonade en-sued. The enemy continued to make excel-

GOVERNER STANFORD'S open letter is reply to a like one from Frank Pixley, they could see in it the elucidation of been purposely and willfully befogged by

Miners who come to Baker City, Or.

SAN FRANCISCO.

The Activity in Mining Stocks-Quickest Trip on Record from Australia-Condemned Salmon-Advices from Honolulu-An Antique Specimen of Marine Architecture-Etc.

The Stock Boom.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 4th. - The street this morning looks like old times, with eager crowds of stock operators and "chip-pers" gathered on the corners and the active running to and fro of messenger boys. A very heavy business was transacted this morning at advanced rates on the first call, which di not close till 11 o'clock. The 11 o'clock ses sion was long and excited, but the middle stocks fell off sharply when reached, and at the close prices were so variable and the fluctuations so rapid that it was difficult to follow them. No one seems to have any idea of the cause of the boom, and numberless the ries are advanced to account for it.

ISECOND DISPATCH I SAN FRANCISCO, September 4th.-Stocks broke badly during the latter part of the day, and large blocks were thrown on the market. The bulls, after a hard struggle, succeeding in checking what might soon have been a panic, and the day closed with a recovery, though at lower prices than prevailed in the morning. The suspensions of H. L. Fox and A. B. Phipps, bear brokers, are announced.

Condemned Salmon. SAN FRANCISCO, September 4th.-Market Inspector Jacob Wray seized on Saturday last and to-day, in the harbor, over 20,000 pounds of salmon, brought down from the Sacrameno and San Joaquin rivers, as unfit for human These fish were evidently caught be fore the prohibition time expired, with the expectation of supplying a larger market demand than obtained, and therefore the criminal waste of a most delicious article of food, Quickest Trip on Record.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 4th.-Th CARLSRUHE, September 4th.—A train of steamship Australia arrived from Auckland to-day, with passengers and mails from Australia arrived f left the rails near Hugstetter to-day. Fifty tralia. The Australia left Auckland on Aupersons were killed. There were 1,200 pergust 15th, at 5 P. M. and arrived at Honolals gust 15th, at 5 P. M., and arrived at Honolulu sons on the train. Nineteen carriages were on Sunday last, leaving that port the same day, and arrived here this morning at 11 lightning and fell across the track.

o'clock, making the passage in nineteen days and eighteen hours, fully two days faster time than has ever been made before. Antique Marine Specimen.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 4th. - The barkentine San Salvador, now discharging her cargo at the water front under the flag of the Republic of San Salvador, is a specimer of the antique. She is said to have been Queen Elizabeth's royal yacht, built of old-fashioned but durable material, and after many vicissicaused them to sink, the number of persons tudes finally became a freighter under the present flag. The Wheeler Trial-Reld to Answer

Memorial to Congress. SAN FRANCISCO, September 4th.-But six jurors have been thus far obtained for the Wheeler trial. Another venire for seventyfive has been issued.

The Supreme Court to-day sustained the Wagram. As a necessary preliminary to the legality of the ordinance levying licenses upon retail liquor sellers. A. J. Starkweather was to-day held to an swer for libeling F. Evass, a boot and shoe dealer, by warning customers from his store because he dealt in Chinese goods. A memerial to Congress asking why American shipping interests are allowed to decay was circulated for signatures on 'Change to

> Advices from Honolulu. SAN FRANCISCO, September 4th.-By the arrival of the steamship Australia to-day the following advices from Honolulu were re-

HONOLULU, August 22d.
The new American Minister, Daggett, was received by the King and feted by society.
He will likely become popular in the islands.
The Gibson Ministry is already realizing on the loan. About half a million dollars of the loan will be taken in the islands; the remainder, a million and a half, will find takers in San Francisco.
The Government is preparing to prosecute immigration vigorously. The immigration of Portuguese islanders, Japanese and Ameri-

can colored laborers will be undertaken Recent artesian borings in the vicinity of Honelulu brought up well preserved shells and fossils from depths of 300 to 500 feet. The new office has been created of Auditor General, to which Hop. J. S. Walker has G. J. Mott Smith, waiian Legation at Washington, leaves by The provisional Convention between Portu-

gal and this Kingdom, to promote immigration, has been ratified by the King. The new Ministry is assailed very sharply by political malcontents, through the opposi-tion press, especially Premier Gibson. The hostility against him by the clique is very strong, but he apparently has the dominant national independent party at his back.

A small clique of American politicians reiding here have been attempting to get up a

and other foreigners as a determined national independent party. The clique got up a torchlight procession to welcome Daggett, who acts very judiciously, wins good opinions from all, and offers no encouragement to any Claus Spreckles having obtained the fee of Wailuku and the harbor of Kahuhu, will shortly have from 5,000 to 10,000 men at work producing sugar.

PASSENGER LISTS.

CARLIN, September 4th .- Passed here to day, to arrive in Sacramento to-morrow M. Lenzberg and wife, John Braden, F. H. M. Lebzoerg and whe, John Draden, F. H. Wiss, Ernest J. H. Arny, New York; Mrs. J. M. Tenbosch, England; S. C. Robertson, U. S. A.; Jas. McCuddlen, Vallejo; Mrs. L. M. Hall, John V. Lamarcke, Oakland; A. R. Spange, Ohio; J. Straus, Lee Lowen-guend, San Francisco; H. H. Woodrougher, guend, San Francisco; H. H. Woodrougher, Cincinnati; O. O. L. Zoutage, Europe; O. R. McWhinney, Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. Pither, British Columbia; F. Rhoda and daughter, Fruit Vale, Cal.; C. B. Kendall, Miss F. Barson, Elmira, N. Y.; Charlotte L. Lee, Sheboygan, Ill.; Mrs. S. W. Walker. Butte City, Montana; J. W. Clark, Los Augeles; Frank Barton and family, Wisconsin; Chas. T. Perkiss, Watertown, Masz. 115 St. John (N. B.), September 4th.—The operintendent of the Postal Cars for Nova emigrant passengers, including 82 males, to arrive in Sacramento September 8th. Омана, September 4th.—Left here to-day, to arrive in Sacramento September 8.h: James Coughlan and wife, Thomas Fallon, R. C. McPherson and family, Jacob Gumperty, San Francisco; Emil Kennedy, Inlianapolis; Mrs. R. O. Patterson, Belfast, Me.; Mrs. T. S. McInerny, Miss Ellen Mc-Inerny, St. Louis; E. J. Dehart and wife, Miss Dehart, Portland, Or.; L. Lion, San Jose; J. L. Nevins and wife, Miss L. Bairbridge, New York; R. E. Abbey, Toledo. Forty-seven through emigrants left on Sat-urday night's emigrant train, to arrive in

Sacramento September 10th, and thirty-nine last night, to arrive September 11th. KANSAS CITY (Mo.), September 4th .-Passed Topeka to-day, to arrive in San Francisco September 10th; D. Ferguson, St. Charles, Mo.; John Meehan, Meehan, Wis. NEWHALL, September 4th.-Passed here NEWHALL, September 410.—Passed here to-day to arrive in Sacramento to-morrow: John T. Albright, U. S. army; Miss A. Nelson, Silver City; S. Moffitt, New Mexico; C. R. Petrie, Los Angeles; Mrs. J. D. Miller and family, Paeblo, Col.; Mrs. Mary H. Datson, Pueblo; W. H. Smith and family, Pivarside: Chas R. Morse, Tucson; H. Uatson, Pueblo; W. H. Sinten and raining ily, Riverside; Chas. R. Morse, Tucson; B. Flint, San Juan; J. T. Godfrey, Los Angeles; Deputy Sheriff Huber and one prisoner, Los Angeles; F. Jewell, Kern Jacoby, Los Angeles; J. H. Loring, Mex-

THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC TAX SUITS. By reference to our local columns it will e seen that the Board of Supervisors have passed an order requiring the County Attorney to compromise the tax suits of the county against the Southern Pacific Railroad, on the basis of \$10,500 per mile, the railroad company also paying all costs, fees and expenses. This is in accordance with the wishes of a large majority of the tax. polsoned by the disease, and prevent. payers of the county. We think the Board | the night sweats and tightness across the has done a wise thing in thus compromis- chest which accompany it. CONSUMP has done a wise thing and deserves the STINGING irritation, inflammation,

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to canvass the Treasury Department, but croundless. The British military authoriwas informed that the Secretary did not sanction such a proceeding. He made a similar application to the chiefs of the division of the Tressury, and was again denied permission of the tressury, and was again denied permission. was not disheartened, however, and went through the building on his mis-

Colonel J. E. Tourtellite, of General Sherman's staff, left to-day for Chicago, where he will join the Governor-General of Canada

The Turf. NEW YORK, September 4th .- At the Brighton Beach course to day the first race, Time, 1:06. The second race, seveneighths of a mile, was won by Camillus, Explorer second, Startle third. The third race, seven-eighths of a mile, was won by Haledon, Nimblefoot second, Jim Ridgeway third. Time, 1:34½. The fourth race, one mile, was won by Carley B., Little Phil second, Jim Farrell third. Time, 1:47. The fifth race, mile and a quarter, was won by Aleck Ament, Ida B, second, Governor Hampton third. Time, 2:184. race, mile and a quarter, over five hurdles, was won by Nolpros. Ernest second, Moscow third. Time, 2:324.

The Arkansas Election LITTLE ROCK, September 4th.—The elec-

MEMPHIS (Tenu.), September 4th.-The valanche's Helena, Ark. special claims that he election there to-day was carried by bullzing in the face of 30,000 Republican majority. It says leading citizens were assured by Governor Churchill that every man would vote as he wished and have his vote counted. The Governor appointed J. C. Barlow commander of the military. When telegraphed as to what was going on he did not reply. One negro was shot. John Tyler, candidate for County Clerk, was sed at the Court house and made to give any more Constables ip his tickets. Judge Bennett and Jacob Priber were treated in a similar manner, and notified that they had better go home. After most of the negroes had gone home the Democrats endeavored to get some few that re mained in town to vote, saying that they did not wish the impression to get out that they were not allowed to vote. LITTLE ROCK, September 4th. - Dispatches

show an unusually large vote. The Demo-cratic State ticket is evidently elected by about the usual majority. The indications point to a slight increase in the Republican and Greenback membership of the Legisla-ture. The Prohibitionists figured promimently in a number of counties on the Legis-lative and judicial tickets. Yellow Fever. Washington, September 4th .- Acting ostmaster-General Hatton has received the ollowing dispatch:

have had this season any yellow WILLIAM F. LEE, Postmaster. New ORLEANS, September 4th .- Dr. Joph Jones, President of the Board of Health, publishes the following: NEW ORLEANS, September 4th.—The city is free rom yellow fever. No case has been reported since august 11th. The sanitary condition of the city is cellent, and the death rate remarkably low. MATAMORAS, September 4th .- The vellow more than 25 cases in the city, and in the last two days not more than 15 new cases were reported during the 24 hours ended at 9

PENSACOLA (Flo.), September 2d - I do not bell

eccurred to-day. Number of deaths during BROWNSVILLE, September 4th .- The emic is still raging. During the 24 hours | washing out. ended yesterday morning there were seven new cases and four deaths. Two hundred cases are reported in San Bernardino Tamal-There are several cases in Reguisa. Much sickness prevails among the ranches.

The Electric Light in New York. New York, September 4th .- A large portion of the city was lighted by Elison A Trusty Servant. New York, September 4th .- John Neely, who died here to day, for thirty-one years had been messenger for the Treasurer of the

offices of the company to the banks. Explosion of Bynamite. SHELBYVILLE (Md.), September 4th .- Wm. lenry was fatalty and his son badly injured o-day by an explosion of dynamite, which the latter was carrying in a basket. Twenty-seven Cars Wrecked. HARRISBURG. (Pa.), September 4th .- A

was caused by one train running into another, was caused by one train running into another, while the third train ran into the first wreck. the past week were 28,619 quarters at 47s 3d, against 21,320 quarters at 55s 21 for the cor-All travel is blocked. Bestroyed by Fire. AURORA (Ind.), September 4th. - A fire this afternoon destroyed the leading hotel here and three dwellings. Loss, \$50,000; insured

Eastern Weather.

New York, September 4th-Midnight.— Highest temperature to-day, 84°; lowest, 83°. The heat was generally felt to-day as much s any day in the season, the weather being cloudy and sultry. No present relief Nominated for Congress. LONESDALE (Pa.), September 4th.—The Republicans of the Seventh Congressiona District have nominated J. M. Evans.

FOREIGN NEWS. The War in Egypt. ALEXANDRIA, September 4th .- The Khelive has issued a decree forbidding the im ortation of petroleum into Egypt. SHEEP AND CATTLE FOR THE TROOPS. St. Petersburg, September 4th.-English ents have arrived at Odessa to purchase

28,000 head of sheep and cattle for the troops in Egypt. Two hundred and twenty head died en route last week from heat. WOLSELEY'S HANDS TO BE STRENGTHENED. London, September 4th .- The Times says: Though General Wolseley does not require a third division, the Government is determined to strengthen his hands by sending three bat-talions of infantry to General Wood, so that he may be set free without leaving a garrison of less than 6 000 men at Alexandria. Reserve he may be set tree without leaving a garrison of less than 6 000 men at Alexandria. Reserve depots of 150 men for each regiment which is at the front with General Wolseley will also the front with General Wolseley will also the strap cut and all the registered letters be formed at Alexandrie, and a large depot of 1,000 reserve men will be formed to replace those as they are drafted to the front to supply casualties. The general result of these measures will be that General Wolseley will

AGAIN SHELLING THE REBEL LINES. ALEXANDRIA, September 4th.—The man-

made by the enemy from Mandara. CONSPIRACY DISCOVERED Great uneasiness is felt in consequence of e arrest of a native spy, carrying a letter addressed to Antono Paulo, Greek Consular Agent at Siant, who is staying here. Paulo has been arrested. It is rumored that the police have discovered the ramifications of a

THE SITUATION AT EASSASSIN. Kassassin, September 4th.-The enemy eeps a close watch all about the camp Numerous Bedouin horsemen are prowling in he vicinity, rendering it unsafe to venture and found to be mutilated. Arabi has an ex-cellent position. He is in direct communicawater for his forces is brought up by rail and canal. His active cavalry succeed in maskg his movements and keeping them secret.

ALL QUIET AT THE FRONT. LONDON, September 4th .- Wolseley teleaphs from Ismailia: All quiet at the front. The Highland Brigade remain affoat for the present to furnish working parties here. Am cleaning out the hospitals and sending away the wounded and serious cases of sickness in the troopship Malabar. THE SUEZ CANAL.

London, September 4th .- The number

July of last year the number was 287, and the tolls \$890,000. The difference shows the effect of the Anglo-Egyptian war. ARABI'S CAMP DISTURBED. George R. Reeves, late Speaker of the House of Representatives, lies at the point of death Ramleh line. Two more British guns joined camp. The enemy replied, their shells falling within ten yards of the Fleming depot, on the

> without seeing any marauding Redouins. MISSION TO THE RED SEA PORTS. PORT SAID, September 4th .- Abdulah Bey Fanzi, aid-de-camp of the Khedive, has proceeded on a point to ports on the Red Sea, to stir any the natives a loyal feeling live, and encourage operations. Krabi Pasha from that quarter.
>
> NEURO OF TURKISH TROOPS.

ANOTHER BECONNOISSANCE.

Pash, will command the expedition, and Baker Pasha be his chief of staff, [UNEASINESS UNABATED, ALPAANDRIA, September 4th.—The uneasiness among the Europeans continues unabled. Sensational rumors of every kind than for any year since 1868.

liere was to be allowed a percentage of the collections made by him as his compensation. He applied to Secretary Folger for permission to remove the French subjects proved to be

The frish Police Tropble.

now on duty, and the police will be reserved for the night.

opular both with the soldiers and police, d that the dismissed Constables incited the mob to attack them.

At a meeting of the corporation Lord Mayor Dawson said the special Constables on passed off quietly in all portions of the were simply a target and cause of disturb-DUBLIN, September 4th-Evening.-The

good rest to-day. They apparently desire to discharge their duties faithfully. The special Constables have ceased wearing badges, in order not to attract marked attention. A proclamation has been issued by the Lord sponse to his appeal for aid and for the special Constabler, and giving notice that there is no necessity for the appointment of Terrible Railroad Accident in Germany.

shattered. The accident was caused by a Paris, September 4th.—A telegram from Mulhouse states that 100 persons were killed and 300 others injured in the railroad acci-Paris, September 4th .- The train wrecked

swamp has not been ascertained. One of the Bothschilds Renounces the the Frankfort branch of the family, will be

The Wrecked Steamship. Penzance (England), September 4th.—The lows of the Mozel have broken at the fore-Anti-Religious Disturbances.

RG, September 4th. -At the conclusion of the army maneuvers at Islora, a bridge, constructed by the military across a

LONDON, September 4th.—The Mark Lane express, in its review of the grain trade during the past week, says: A disaster equal to of last year is not possible, but it is evident that a large proportion of the crop may e seriously damaged. Prices of wheat are special Commissioner attached to the Ha Foreign wheat is inanimate. Stocks are large, and prices have fullen this steamer.

Slightly. For off coast there is scarcely any The provision Thirty-nine arrivals are reported, in this city. Twenty-seven cars were wrecked and two men reported injured. The wreck prices are higher. Sales of English wheat The floating bulk has increased 58,000 quar-

> MADRID, September 4th .- Marshal Serano has declared that he would consent to the event of Senor Sagosta's failing to carry out the promised radical reforms. Marshal

new arboriculture is proving a great suchave 22,000 men on the main line of operations, besides the garrison at Alexandria and have been planted in that State within the last three years. The Government is being taken advantage of by settlers throughout the entire West, and the consequence of-war Minotaur is shelling the rebel lines, because of the threatened demonstrations sands of acres of growing trees upon the prairies, which will furnish fuel for future generations, shelter against storms, and increase the moisture of the atmosphere. The waste of timber in some sections is enormous, and the result is serious. Imenspiracy in which several Greeks are imchicated, the object being the massacre of chropeans in Alexandria in the event of the British troops being seriously engaged at owner should regard it a duty he owes to his country and posterity to plant more trees than he outs down. Then every combine to encourage tree-growing and to check the reckless cutting down of wood. The Northern Pacific Railroad is encourfar out. Last night a vedette of the Life aging the cultivation of timber along its Guards was killed. His body was recovered land grant by furnishing farmers with art land grant by furnishing farmers with cuttings and seedlings free, and has a large gang of men at work planting trees along tion by rail with Sagazag and Salihieyah, and the line of its track from Fargo to Bismarck, in Dakota. It will not be many

Kassassin, September 4th.—The Indian cavalry and a detachment of the Irish Dragoon Guards scoured the country between the camp at this point and Maxama, and returned without seeing any marguding Basington.

Leaves this morning for San Francisco, where he will immediately adjust all remaining details in accordance with instructions from the Board.—[San Diego Sup, August 30th.

ATINOPLE, September 4th.-Lord many points in railroading which have yesterday informed the Sultan that en authorized to assent to the land. persons and papers whose sole aim seems wo or three thousand Turkish troops Said. It is understood that Dervisch be to "cinch" the Central Pacific Railroad Company. -[Alameda Encinal.

MARBLE WORKS.

A ND THEIR ADULTERATIONS, THEIR EFects on the individual and society, the State tion, the only cure for the evil, will be deliv-

end upon any mineral or dangerous substance for heir action upon the liver. They are purely vege-able, and entail no evil consequences upon the 309 J Street, ON MONDAY AND TUESDAY EVENINGS. SEPTEMBER 4th and 5th, commencing at 8 o'clock

AUCTIONS.

the Morrison Ranch, nine miles from Sacramento, the Morrison Ranch, nine miles from Sacramento, will be sold at public auction, n the Jackson road, will be sold at publi on the premises, to the highest bidder, on the 9th day of SEPIEMBER, 1882, at 1 o'clock P. M. The ranch will be sold in lots of 160 acres each. Terms cash; ten per cent. on the day of sale, and the balance on the delivery of the deed. Title guaranteed. [au5-2ptd*] JOHN D. MORRISON. werid. SHAFTOUN & FLEXITHEN export men printing lisks to Japan, receive Japanese goods in return, and this is why Ichi Ban survives on low prices. Logical, isn't it? Wholesale and retail. Goods for every branch of retail country trade.jy4-if

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THIS MORNING'S NEWS in New York Government bonds are quoted at

122; 418, 116. nighest at the first call. There were indications of popular control must be constant. a desire to realize at the regular call, and values

An orange peel on the sidewalk at Oakland veste Mrs. L. Crocker committed suicide at Portland, John Rice was run over by a train yesterday

terlay at Reno. Chicago has raised \$1,000 for Mrs. John Brown A mob is in possession of Mt. Vernon, Ind. an

State Central Committee. In the case of L. H. Anten, found dead at S Helens, Napa county, Sunday, a verdict of suicide A fire at Chico Sunday destroyed property to the

fracturing his skull.

A duel is said to be imminent between Chalmers and Manning, candidates for Congress in Tennes-M. Hunt, an old resident, died suddenly at Peta Maggie McCarthy, one of the children injured b

Frank McHolland, a mining The mining exposition at Denver, Col., continues Trapp, who blew himself up with giant power

ans of the Seventh Pennsylvania dis-

copean and 447 natives died of chole

George R. Reeves, late Speaker of the Texas House The Social Science Association began its annua

In this State, where the observance of Sunday tween the political parties is the retention of a Sunday law which has been on the statute books for twenty-five years without being enforced, and which, in nearly one thousand actions brought

partner, presents an obituary notice of his friend tributes to departed worth.

THE wearing of jewelry soing out England. It is becoming vulgar to be seen display of jewels, unless it be on great occasi

E. F. Calhoun, grandson of John C. Calhoun, is

any particular manner, we do favor the "maintenance of the present Sunday laws, It has been thought by many persons "or similar laws, providing for the sus-"pension of all unnecessary business on "that day." Now all that this plank roads. The reasons upon which this idea pledges the party to is the maintenance of rests tend rather to demonstrate the im- the present Sunday laws, or similar ones. possibility of maintaining the present con. | providing for the suspension of all unnecesdition, than to show the feasibility of the sary business on that day. It is obvious remedy proposed. It is argued that inas- that the maintenance of the present Sunmuch as the railroads occupy fundamentally day laws cannot amount to anything, since an ambiguous position under the law, the present Sunday laws have been failures being regarded neither as private nor as and dead-letters. It is equally clear public property, but as something par. that "similar ones" does not imply taking the attributes of each kind, and any more effective legislation, since all laws as the insistance on the exercise of popular | similar to those on the statute books must sovereignty in regard to them must be similarly ineffective. The phrase "unstimulate the disposition to "regulate" "necessary business" is also extremely them, more and more, it cannot be long vague and indefinite. What is an unnecesuntil the State is compelled to take charge sary business? Who is to decide what kinds of them altogether, since it will become of business are unnecessary? Every man impossible for private capital to control will hold his own business to be necessary. them. And there is much force in this and all in the same line will agree with one consideration. For the view taken of the another upon that point. How, again, can is carried by morning trains, and is ahead of all equity of railroad charges depends pri. the maintenance of the present Sunday marily upon the location of the ownership laws, or similar ones, secure to the laborand control of the railroads. It is a ques- ing classes "one day in seven as a day ville and all intermediate places. The second edition tion as to whether the producer or the "of rest from labor?" We have shown consumer shall fix the charges. If the repeatedly that more effective Sunday right to do so belongs to the consumer, he legislation was needed to prevent the abolicannot be expected to acquiesce in charges | tion of the Sunday rest day. But the Rewhich he has not dictated. If it belongs | publican platform does not declare in favor 119% for 4s of 1997; 113% for 44s; 101 for 3%s; sterl- to the producer he cannot be expected to of more effective legislation. It only deconsent to the dictation of the consumer, clares in favor of maintaining notoriously Up to the present time the dispute as to inefficient laws. In short, when one exam- the Mahoneites, who are in a desperate situa the situs of the ownership has not been ines this plank, and then reflects upon the determined finally, but since the ultimate outburst of enthusiasm with which the Con-

TION.

THE SKIRMISHING FUND.

A good deal of trouble has arisen in con-

KEELY'S MOTOR.

MORE TICKETS.

Nor is there any possible limit to the xpansion of this tendency, short of State ownership. For though politicians are through a long article upon the beauties of always ready to pretend that if certain arbi. Protection as illustrated by the tax upon trary reductions in charges were made, the steel rails, which, it is fatuous enough to people would be satisfied, experience proves | assert, has "added nothing to the burdens for further reductions always follow, and single year. This was the amount of extra unlikely to be satisfied with any charges railroads during that period for steel rails. whatever, it may be presumed that this Every dollar of that great sum came out situs of ownership is disputed, and becomes | better off. They were made to pay it in confused, the fundamental principles of order that a few American manufacturers control the tion that A. possesses something which B. ican citizen who is forced to contribute to other side.

there has been a marked falling off both in appointed, which is to find out-if it caneconomy, efficiency and general faithful- what has been done with the missing The Postmaster at Pensacola, Fla., denies that ness. The Italian Commissioners, having fund, be leased by the Government to private | It may be remembered that several corporations. This is what State-owner- months ago a Pniladelphia Court appointed ship has led to in Italy. Of course it is a receiver to become the repository of the open to anyone to assert that in the United grand secret of the Keely Motor, in order States none of the Italian difficulties and that the stockholders might have somedrawbacks need be apprehended; but no thing to show for the \$150,000 they have man who is familiar with American politics invested in that inscrutable mystery. The will believe such an assertion for a moment. Receiver accompanied Keely for three The patent fact is that we have a thousand months, saw him at work on his motor, fold more to fear from the same influences, and was supposed to have been intrusted than the Italians had, and that if our rail- with the secret. At last he has made his roads were administered by the General or written report, but the unfortunate stock-

that he is satisfied that Keely has discov-Nevertheless it is quite possible that it | ered an entirely new principle or force. may be necessary to make the experiment, At the same time he confesses that he does because things seen are mightier than not know what it is or how it operates. All things heard." And it is also possible he can say is that Keely has a piece of mathat until the experiment has been made chinery which produces results altogether every attempt to show the unwisdom of unlike what such a piece of machinery such a course will be set down to interested | might be expected to produce under nor-A Cincinnati physician says water exposed in a blue or sinister motives. Cassandra was a mal conditions. As the conditions appear bottle to the sun for half an hour is transformed prophetess, but she was cursed with the to him abnormal, and as the supposed new into a great nervine and refrigerant, as well as doom of disbelief for all she foretold. force is clearly not amenable to any laws astringent. Ten to one that the man is not recog- Only when her predictions had been ful- with which he is acquainted, he is unable filled was it reluctantly recognized that to describe it, or to say what it is which con. King mountain, near Cornwall. JOHN C. ADDINGTON, one of the proprietors of the she had spoken presciently. And so it is stitutes the peculiarity in the Keely motor. Coluse Sun, died at Oakland August 26th. In the with experiments of this character. Every We are afraid that the Moter has been too with experiments of this character. Every fact connected with our political system much for the Receiver's intellect, and that believed that it will swell to \$1,000 in this which is one of the most manly and touching of serves to show the danger and folly of he has in fact become no saner than one of city, putting so complicated a machinery in the Keely's stockholders. What the latter hands of politicians; but the current has will do now, however, is rather an interestwas sent to prison for being dishonest, and yet he set strongly that way, and unless popular ing question, for they are obviously is compelled every day to cut out pieces of paste. enlightenment proceeds much more rapidly no nearer possession of the secret than made by the working class. The capital of board which are put between the soles of the cheap shoes made there, and palmed off on the innocent shoes made there, and palmed off on the innocent steams to solve the solve t shoes made there, and palmed off on the innocent attempt to solve the railroad problem will Keely tell it. in all probability be made. It is delayed

be prepared to advocate and indorse the make new nonmations. On the 26th an Anti-Debris Convention will be held in this city to see that slickens is

"be compelled to continue in unceasing many nominations would also have the strong of the compelled to continue in unceasing many nominations would also have the effect of somewhat embarrassing the campaign calculator, who usually, in quiet times, manages to come within ten or twenty thousand votes of the actual result.

"This subject, the laboring classes might dearth of issales there is this year, and so settled to continue in unceasing many nominations would also have the effect of somewhat embarrassing the campaign calculator, who usually, in quiet times, manages to come within ten or twenty thousand votes of the actual result.

sion without the countenance of the Secre-

and party, and accompany them on their visit to British Columbia. five-eighths of a mile, was won by Baron that the authorities themselves had obtained (the favorite). Little Katie second, Punch a sufficient number of special Constables.

military are not out to-night. The Consta-oles who returned to duty were allowed a

who were smothered in the deep mud of the

mast. The middle of the hull is upright, with the funnel standing. The stern separated from the middle section yesterday, and the cargo and a quantity of wreckage is Paris, September 4:b .- Anti-religious dis-

ravine, fell directly after the Emperor and Empress had passed over it. The Minister War was slightly injured.

TIMBER CULTURE AT THE WEST .- The owes to his country and posterity to plant municipality, every state and nation should county; J. Isaacs, Benson; R. Jasper, Los Angeles; J. B. Woolard, John Smith, Dun-

drifts. - [Chicago Inter Ocean. vessels passing through the Suez Canal in July was 155, and the tolls \$645,000. In ent practice, all their shells falling close to this county, who have been exceedingly The water in the canal broke through the would take precisely the same action as am to-day, and is one and a half meters high was taken by it. District Attorney Smith leaves this morning for San Francisco

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD UNION.]

EVENING, September 5th, at 7:30 o'clock. All members of Rebekah Lodges are invited.

MRS. C. C. TAFT, Noble Grand.

MRS. H. F. DILIMAN, Rec. Sec.

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Business Advertisements. Mechanics' Store-Grand millinery opening Thurs

C. Weisel & Co .- Butchers and pork packers. Beehive grocery store-Griffitts & Bell.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the county of Sacramento. In relation to the death of Harry Russell Snow, late a member of the Sacramento bar. On Friday, August 25, 1882, pursuant to

meeting. Eulogies were pronounced, and on resolutions of respect and condolence, present them to the Superior Court, and send a copy to the family of the deceased brother. On September 4th the committee presented the following resolutions upon the opening of Court, Hon. S. C. Denson presiding, and

beloved friend and brother, Harry Russell Snow, whom it has pleased Almighty God in His own time and in His own way to remove from earth, and who at the time of his decease was a member of this bar; therefore, olved, That in the death of Harry Scow w have lost one whose manly qualities, strict integrity, unselfishness of heart, and kind and genia Resolved, That our deceased brother was pos-sessed of a clear, logical mind, and his steady appli-cation and devotion to fundamental principles marked him as one—had his career been longer ex-

tended—whom fame would have delighted to honor and in his death the bar of this city, and the legand it is dead the oar of this city, and the legal profession at large, has sustained a scrious loss. Resolved, That we sincerely mourn his early death, and shall long cherish his memory as that of a bright lawyer and true friend and brother. Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon he minutes of this Court, and that a copy be sen to the family of the deceased, with assurances of ou sympathy and regret. ELWOOD BRUNER,

J. N. YOUNG, HENRY L. BUCKLEY,

members were present. The minutes of the report of Mark Foster, Chief Engineer of the Water Works, shows that the pumps were in operation 168 hours during the week. Total number of gallons pumped, 24,333,250. Harbormaster N. A. Kidder reported that during the month of August he had collected from six steamers, \$102 50, and from other

The collections of the Poundmaster, according to his report for August, was \$69 50. The police made 175 arrests, and furnished during the month 1,600 meals. The Chief of Police was directed to employ ten extra policemen during fair week. After allowing the following bills and ordering them paid, the Board adjourned: J. e, \$10; E. Jaschke, \$10; A. Johnston, \$11; H. Jeffrey, \$11; J. Blunket, \$19 90; J. Murphy, \$9; F. O. Lacklin, \$8; Fox, \$8; George Schroth, \$26 55; I DeBernardi, \$5 50; S. Nathan, \$4 50; S. J. & Terry Lumber Company, \$40 20; S. H. Davis, \$6 35; Telegraph Mill, —; F. J. Ballou, \$28 75; G. O. Bates, \$3 50; John Lynch, \$12; F. Steinmyer, \$21; H. Ryan, \$10; P. McHale, \$375; C. McCool, \$8; J. Shanahan, \$8; O. Ward, \$7; P. Quinn, \$6 M. Fansey, \$5; E. Murry, \$33 67; H. S. Crocker & Co., \$5; J. Keifer, \$5; W. H. Doane, \$26; Capital Gas Company, \$12 20; William Arnan, \$178 70; M. Dusenberv, \$4; C. Zeitler, 75 cents; F. LaMarsh, \$75;

POLICE COURT. - The calendar of crime to be adjudicated before the Police Court yester. day was varied. Six persons answered to their names from the dock. The occupants the youth of 16 to the man who had passed far beyond the meridian of life. Their appearance as they sat cooped together in the ling the law? dock might lead the casual observer to believe that some stragglers of Arabi Pasha's army had mysteriously sprung up in Sacra-mento, James Gorman and Atwood Kiltalle, charged with battery, had their cases continued nutil September 9th. Raphael, a common drunk, was next ordered to stand up. The Judge said: Raphael, have you ever been here before? To which the pris-oner sternly replied, while the proud blood of the first families of California coursed through his veins: Yes, sir, your Honor, often. I thought so, responded the Judge. The sen-tence of this Court is sixty days in the County Jail. Raphael returned thanks and sat down. James White and Adam Kidder, charged with battery, were dismissed on payment o costs. Mrs. Peter Burns, charged with dis turbing the peace, was permitted to go on her way rejoicing, the prosecuting witness not desiring to testify. John O'Connor, who was arrested on a charge of being drunk, put up a deposit of \$5, but forgot to call for his money, and the coin was declared forfeited. Pat Nugent and C. McDougald, two drunks, were discharged upon the promise that they would sin no more. Charlie Woods and Charley Smout were called upon to answer to the Sprout were called upon to answer to the charge of vagrancy, and pleaded guilty. They were sentenced to forty days in the county jail. Fred Harper, charged with disturbing the peace, had his case continued until this morning. Mrs. Farr, the proprietress of low dive on Second street, was dismissed of

INCORPORATED .- There were filed with the Secretary of State yesterday the following articles of incorporation: By the Fresn Bar Association. The directors are H. C. Mega Pacific Commercial Company. Capital stock, \$1,000,000, divided into 10,000 into the State. There is great danger of importations of trees and fruit into the State. There is great danger of importance in the last season?

A.—From importations of trees and fruit into the State. There is great danger of importance into the State. There is great danger of importance in the last season? Jr., James Wilson. Principal place of business, Sarf Francisco. Also, by the Western Association. Capital stock, \$25,000. divided into 500 shares. Directors—E. H. Morgan, E. H. Hanson, J. Costa, M. Hart, Philip Peck. Principal place of business, San

Business Change. - Erskine Greer has sold devote himself exclusively to fruit growing and farming hereafter upon his place recently purchased, between the lower and upper Stockton roads, rear Whisky Hill. F. R. Griffitts, son of J. T. Griffitts, and H. A. Bell, son of S. D. Bell, have purchased the grocery establishment of Mr. Greer, at 812 J street, and will continue the same line of business as that carried on by their prede-

Lathrop, mother of Mrs. Leland Stanford, out a certificate of disinfection.

Rep.—Why was this agreement not carried Ariei, Charles, and Harry Lathrop of this State, died on Sunday at 3 P. M., at her resi-

general committee of arrangements will meet this evening in the armory of the First Artillery Regiment to arrange for a grand mili-tary and civil ball, to be given in the new rmory, about the 1st of October. It will be for the benefit of the armory.

for Sacras and passed Ogden on the 1st of For H. Gilman, 16 cases boots and shoes; G. Politz, I case suits; Standard Oil Company, 300 cases oil; Huntington, Hopkins & Co., 431 bars iron; C. P. R. R.,

IMMIGRANTS .- One hundred and fifteen in migrants, including eighty-two males, passed

Carlin yesterday en route to California. They will arrive here at 1:30 P. M. to-day.

IMMENSE reductions have been made in e very department at Ackerman & Co.'s, 629

J street.

and the quarantine laws?

A.—That is my intention, until a dec of the Supreme Court is reached.

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HORTICULTURAL LITIGATION

A representative of the RECORD-UNION resterday called upon Mr. Cooke, Chief Horticultural Officer, and received the following information in regard to litigation connected with the horticultural interests: Reporter-Mr. Cooke, have you any ob

A .- For violation of the quarantine rules

Rep.-Wherein did A. Lusk & Co. violate A .- By returning a lot of boxes to J. Bass ord, Sr., of Vacaville, without being disinfected as required by quarantine rules.

Rep.—In what court was this case brought:

ople, that this case should be made a test case of the constitutionality of the law by carrying it to the Supreme Court. How ever, the evening previous to the case coming before the Court, the counsel of Lusk & Co. withdrew from such agreement. Rep.-Did the case come before the Court A .- Yes, sir. The counsel of Lusk & Co.

Rep .- On what grounds did he argue the A .- He quoted several authorities, but the principal argument was that the Legislature

Rep.—What were the arguments in oppoition to the demurrer? A .- The people were represented by Judge Dwinelle and W. J. Tucker, who argued that the Legislature had not granted extraordinary powers to the Chief Horticultural Officer; that the power was granted to the State Board of Horticultural Commissioners, which was appointed by the Governor of the State. Rep.—What was the decision given? A .- The case was taken under advisement r one week, and, as near as I can recollect,

aken in the case? A .- Yes, sir. The case has been appealed Rep .- At what time do you expect a de-

A.—I cannot say that I was unprepared for such a decision, as I was informed that Mr. Lusk stated on the Monday previous to the decision being given that he would gain However, I must say that the the day. However, I must say that the opinion of eminent members of the bar led me the decision much power the decision much power. to believe the decision would have been in support of the law.

and an admirable actor. Miss Helen Harrington, mezzo soprano, of medium strength,

Rep .- What effect had the decision on the work for the protection of horticulture? A .- San Francisco being the place where the work could be done to the best advantage, and the Police Court having jurisdiction of such cases, the work had to be suspended last meeting were read and approved. The until a decision of a higher Court was determined on the merits of a case twice. Rep.-What amount of injury do you consider such interference has been to the fruit

> uccessfully destroying insect pests of the or-Rep.-What object was wished to be obtained in opposing the working of the law?
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> A.—I cannot answer this question more appropriately than repeating a statement made profit selling and buying wormy, scaly, etc., fruit than by having to trade in clean fruit." nesday, marked Rep.—Is there any market or especial line of business where fruit infested by worms or cale insects can be sold?

and third, the packers.

the fruit from having it clean? A .- I claim that the fruit-grower has a Steinhardt, \$1; E. Gunn, \$79; Holbrook, choice of markets and has something to say about the price. For instance, if the fruit is wormy, the shipper does not want it, neither sought for for family use; therefore, there is at least one place to sell infested fruit, where it is taken at a price generally much below that of clean fruit. Rep.-Have A. Lusk & Co. at any time represented the different stages of life from previous to their arrest for violating the law

.-What grounds did he take in oppos-A .- That the law was unconstitutional, ac-

Rep.-Did Mr. Lusk, in showing opposition to the law, do it openly?

A.—He may have done some of it in an open, straightforward manner, but I regret to say that, like many other men who are only endowed with a limited reasoning power, he used some personalities, so far as I was individually concerned. For instance, Mr. Lusk would meet a fruit-grower, and, talking over the subject, he would say, "This will cost you \$25 000, and Cooke will get the half of it. The whole thing is a scheme to make money." However, he has not, so far as I have heard, dared to sign his name to any paper where such an assertion was made. Rep.-I noticed an item in a San Francisco dealer's paper, stating that the wholesale fruit dealers of that city have subscribed a

osition to the law, as represented in the item referred to? A .- As to who the wholesale fruit-dealers referred to are, the statement is not clear. as the fruit sent to San Francisco is generally handled by commission merchants. And n justice to them, at least to the leading firms in the business, I think the item referred to was an imposition on the reporter.

Rep.—Were the fruit-growers generally opposed to the enforcement of the law? A .- Mr. Bassford has stated that he wished the boxes disinfected, and did not wish me to think that he was opposed to the law. I Every may state that the enterprising fruit-growers sented,

of the State are unanimous in support of the law, and insist upon its enforcement. Rep.—Do you intend to enforce the law mmediately? A.-Yes, sir. As soon as any person can found violating the quarantine rules. Rep —May I ask you who are the counsel that will represent the people in any cases that may arise in the higher Courts?

A.—Judge Dwinelle, J. T. Doyle and W.

not known in this State at present, and is not sought after by orchardists; also, a species of scale on imported oranges and lemons.

Rep.—May I ask you where the funds

come from to pay special counsel, etc.?

A.—Certainly. The funds are furnished by the enterprising fruit-growers, Rep.—Can you estimate what effect the work done has produced in improvement of orchard property?

A.—It would be difficult at the present time, without statistics, to state with a certainty. But in individual cases, at least equal to 100 per cent, on amount expended.

DEATH OF MRS. LATHROP.-Mrs. Dyer ment not to receive any return packages with-

A .- As I understand the matter, the Calidence in Albany, New York. She also leaves a son and dangiter in the State of New York.

Mrs. Lathrop at one time resided in this city.

DEDICATION BALL AND CONCERT.—A

A.—As I understand the matter, the California Navigation Company signed the agreement, say on Wednesday, and withdrew their signature on the Saturday following, after all the others had signed; therefore when the Navigation Company withdrew the others were released from the agreement. Rep.-What reason did the Navigation Company offer for breaking the agreement

ordered by their Board of Directors.

A.-I might answer this question by asking another: Did any person threaten Captains Anderson or Nelson by telling them that if their names should remain on that

A .- So far as I can learn, they made the allowances promised.

Rep.--Has the return box and basket been

WORTH KNOWING .- Families replenishi their stock of crockery, glassware, etc., will do well to attend the great closing-out sale now going on at Ackerman's.

The happiest men in town last week were The Democratic Club of the Second Ward will meet at Howe's Hall this evening. Four divorce cases were heard by Judge Denson in the Superior Court yesterday. The sidewalk on the southeast corner of Seventh and I streets has several bad places

The Board of Supervisors were in session yesterday. No business of importance was transacted. Workmen are now engaged in laying 12-inch stone sewer pipe on M street, between Front and Third streets. About 9:30 last evening a horse and buggy

was stolen from where it had been hitched by the owner, at the corner of Seventh and J Ed. F. Taylor, Register of the United States Land Office in this city, has been granted a leave of absence by the Secretary the Interior, to date from September 15th to November 1st.

T. M. Wood, of Petaluma, delivered a lecture on temperance to a large audience last evening at the Young Men's Christian Association Hall. The lecture was able, mprehensive and well received. Yesterday morning a horse attached to a ocery wagon started on a runaway near the ostoffice. He ran down Third street to M, became tired of the undertaking, and allowed himself to be captured. The weather was

too warm for him to go further. Officer Carroll has been busily engaged the last two days enforcing sanitary regulations on I street. He has compelled the Chinese to remove the boxes of vegetable matter kept standing on the sidewalk, also making them remove the filth cast into the street.

Some Chinamen hired a livery team from T. D. Scriver to go to Folsom with a few days since. The horses became frightened

and ran away. The Chinamen were spilled out along the road, the carriage badly demolished, and one of the horses, valued at \$300, METROPOLITAN THEATER. - The Winter Garden Opera Company appeared at the Metropolitan Theater last evening to a good house. The troups embraces some 27 per-

sons. They produced Balfe's spectacular opera, "Satanella." The scenery and mechanical effects were excellent, the machin-Rep.—Did you expect such a decision from feets produced without a flaw. The burden of the Police Court? and Fred, Bornemann. The former is very attractive in person, of excellent stage presence, and bas a sweet, flexible, but not very strong soprano voice. She has the troupe. The piece was well mounted, prove favorites. If the support on the female side was better the company might claim some praise for its musical effort, which cannot be accorded, however, except in the instances mentioned. Incidental to the opera, by Judge Dwinelle in the San Francisco Po. Mile. Bertha, a very graceful dancer, ap-

marked for production during the week. BEATEN AT THEIR OWN GAME, -Two young men were comparing notes, a few evenings explanation, I might do an injustice to par-ties having a large amount of capital invested K streets. Their conversation was overheard Rep.—Speaking of Bartlett pears, what atham, \$35; A. Spaulding, \$10; Friend advantage do you consider is gained by producing clean fruit?

A.—A fruit-grower having an early crop of Bartlett pears for sale that are free from the attack of codling moths has the advantage of a variety of markets—first the Eastern ship. a variety of markets—first, the Eastern ship-pers; second, home product consumption, appearance of finger rings, and waited for the

> rushed hurriedly away. It is safe to say they were not able to buy a square meal with their punched quarters. STOLE A PAIR OF BOOTS. - A well-dressed store yesterday to look at some boots. The clerk who was waiting on him had his attention called to another part of the store for a few moments. When he returned the man had waited on himself but had forgot to call the cash-boy before going. This man evi-

dently had not read the motto posted up in the store which says, "The Lord helps him who helps himself, but the Lord help him who helps himself here." residents on Third street, between J and K, the west side of the street, between the alley and K. The proprieter has been frequently

tion of gambling during the State Fair meets with the hearty approval of every good citizen in the community. Not less than 500 mpel them to respect the city ordinances.

OPEN AIR CONCERT TO NIGHT. - The Hussar Band will give an open air concert at the plaza this evening. The following choice elections will be rendered: March, "Sea

Lion;" Grand Medley, "Scotch Airs;" Waltz, "Witches;" Polka, "Tuba's Terror;" Overture, "Contest;" Andante and Waltz, "Lizette;" Galop, "In Haste; "Home night at 12 o'clock: James Robertson, for

Sales in the sidewalk, by officer Dunlevy; Chris. Kelly, for sleeping on the sidewalk, by Chief Karcher; C. McDugell, a drunk, by officer Carroll and Ostwaldt, local. OFF FOR THE FAIRS .- A great many Sacramentans left yes erday for Chico and Placer-ville to attend the district fairs that commence at both of those places to-day.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

J. J. Campbell, of Galt, is in the city. Miss Jennie Lindley has returned from Monterey. W. A. Houghton returned from San Francisco

Mrs. E. Short and two children left for San Fran- Trains now run to Williams, on the At-Wm. Saunders, of the Woodland Democrat, was from Prescott. in town yesterday Misses Josie and Lena Thrush have gone to Rio Mrs. John Ramage and daughter have returned om a visit to El Dorado county. Wm. A. Coyle and Frank Williams, of Antelope, Mrs. T. P. Callundar, of Routier's Station, reirned yesterday from San Fran Paschal H. Coggins and family will leave to mor-

IMPORTANT to hotel, restaurant and saloonkeepers. Bear in mind that you can save from tw enty to fifty per cent. in buying your crockery, glass and plated ware at the grand closing-out sale of Ackerman & Co., 629 J

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DRS, SPINNEY & Co., of San Francisco-read is advertisement, and consult him. Beware of imitations in Rock and Rye, rade-mark filed in this State and Nevada. b. W. Chesley, sole agent.

YESTERDAY was a very busy day in the Dress Goods Department of Hale Bros. & Co.* Dress Goods Department of Hale Bros. & Co.* St. Helena, September 4th.—An inquest was held on the body of the man who died at the Swiss Union Hotel, in this place, yes

Disastrous Fire at Chico-Suicide of Woman-Nevada Republican State Convention-Railroad Man Killed-Primary Election at San Jose-Leg Broken by an Orange Peel-The Chico Fair-Sudden Death at Petaluma-Man Murdered and

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION]

CALIFORNIA. Disastrous Fire at Chico. CHICO, September 4th .- Our beautiful city has again been visited by the fire fiend. Yes-terday morning the stillness of the quit Sabbath was broken by the alarming cry of fire, and immediately the clang of the deep-toned Ira A. Wetherbee, at an outlay of \$30,000, and with its furniture, costing \$15,000, making a total of \$48,000 in all, is now a smoldering heap. The foremost hotel in northern California is completely wiped out. The near proximity of the engine-house of No. 1 brought it first on the ground, and its members promptly got to work from the cistern at the intersection of Broadway and Second streets. The hose boys soon followed, and had a stream from the hydrant on the corner of Salem street, while the steamer took up a position on the corner of Front and Brodaway, taking water from the hydant at the Postoffice. The fire, it appears, was first discovered in the roof of the kitchen, and how it came there will remain a mystery. The only conjecture is that some sparks had Instructions have been received at the United States Land Office in this city to permit no further payments to be made on shingles. It had made some progress before

placer mining claims which exceed twenty being discovered, and soon the end of the acres in any one application, until further inmain building was attacked. The hour was structions are received from the General Land of the structions are received from the General Land of the structions are received from the General Land of the structure of known to be in bed. The terrific cry of corridor and hall in the house. The alarm was given none too soon, as the devouring flames soon enveloped the whole house. Comalong each side with almost lightning speed, killed. One of the Chinamen remarked to a and in a few minutes the building was one reporter that the next time he wanted to ride he would go by "lail load." mass of fire. In the mean time some had made a rush to secure what clothing or property they could. Paul Felloes, the clerk of the hotel, piled

his books and cash into the safe, and with assistance it was run out over the side-walk. ae lady was so anxious to save property One lady was so auxious to save property from one of the rooms, that she had to be dragged by force out of the burning building. The water seemed to fall harmless upon the Mary Thomas vs. J. M. Thomas—Default of deburning pile, and the heat was terrific. The fendant entered. iouse of Nellie Wires, in the rear of the ned to the ground. The Armory Hall building, on the opposite corner of Salem street, caught under the eaves, but the heat was so intense that it was with diffi-culty that a stream could be got on it. In this building was the Chico Guard rmory, containing arms, uniforms and furniture. The northern portion of the building was occupied as a lodge-room by the A. O. U. W., K. of P., Halleck Post, G. cannon belonging to the guard, with all its velling-house on the corner of Salem and Front streets, belonging to A. A. Curtis, and coupied by J. T. Johnston, was the next to o, and also the one next to it, belonging to lice Court: "The only object he could see in opposing this law was that there was more profit selling and buying wormy, scaly, etc.. to-night. A matinee is underlined for Wednesday, "Olivette" and "Simona" are citizens it was saved. During the progress. Mrs. Ed. Hoole and occupied by John Pen of the fire the rear of a row of brick buildnd street was exposed to a terific heat, the open space between the hotel uilding and the rear of Hibbard & Sommers A.—In answering this question without since, in a hotel not far from Seventh and sxplanation, I might do an injustice to par-

M. Gorman, \$132; Jo Burns, \$502; James Leonard, \$5 75; W. K. Brown, \$176; Day & Joy, \$17; John Breuner, \$5; William McLaughlin, \$1; John Nelson, \$40 80; F. Houghton, \$15; J. F. Hill, \$15; S. Hankens, \$30; Baker & Hamilton, \$1; Hugh in business connected with horticulture. However, I wish to say that I have seen returns from San Francisco in 1881, allowing this wise: "I say, Jim, have you got enough the say that I have seen returns from San Francisco in 1881, allowing this wise: "I say, Jim, have you got enough the say of th know of one firm in San Francisco that have disposed of such fruit.

The ten you what we will do. The property of the body state of the body should be such fruit. little probability of the hotel being rebuilt on the same ground. The Coming Fair at Chico. CHICO, September 4th.—The preparations for the Third District annual meeting at Chico are completed, and the applications r space at the Pavilion is greater at the encement than it has ever been. The races are all filled, and several extra races have been made to-day for horses that have arrived since the filling. The exhibit of horned cattle also promises to be better than

last year. The Directors went to work this morning to provide for the accommodation of visitors, and they have succeeded in securing man went into an up-town boot and shoe plenty of rooms in private families to make up for the loss of the Chico Hotel. Golden Gate Fair-First Day's Races. Oakland, September 4th.—The Golden
Gate Fair opened to-day at the Oakland
Trotting Park, with an attendance rather
above the average for the first day. There Trotting Park, with an attendance rather above the average for the first day. There were four races on the programme, of which three were run off, and three heats of the fourth. The first race was the Golden Gate stake for two year-olds, a three-quarter-dash, which was won by Mary B. in 1:17, Satanella second and Flora a length behind. The next are nightly disturbed by the noise made by won by Duke of Monday in 2:141, by half a those who frequent a five-cent beer saloon on neck from Precious. The third race was the

race was for the Alameda stakes for three-year-olds, a mile and one-half dash, and was Pardee stakes, free for all, a mile and repeat, for which O. J. Shafter's Night Hawk and J. spoken to in regard to the matter by those T. Gilman's Red Boy came to the post. It living on the block, but so far has paid no was won by Red Boy in two straight heats in attention to their requests. If it is not stopped the neighbors say they will swear best California record for a mile. The fourth contest was a trotting race for the 2:40 class, the first heat of which was won by Peter Coutt's Manon in 2:26. The second heat was won by John Hughes' Vanderlyn [in 2:28. Trustees yesterday in regard to the prohibi- This race will be concluded to-morrow. Leg Broken by a Fall.

OAKLAND, September 4th .- J. Rosenberg, a prominent cigar dealer, slipped on an orange peel on the Broadway sidewalk to-day sharpers, short-carders and professional gamblers will come to Sacramento during the time the fair is being held. Chief Karcher says he will, if allowed enough assistance, SAN JOSE, September 4th.-The Demoratic primary election passed off quietly today, though a large vote was polled. Considerable interest was manifested. The egular ticket in each Ward was elected except the First, where the opposition is ictorious. The result is deemed a defeat of N. R. Harris, candidate for Sheriff, who

made a determined fight. The delegates are believed to be unpledged. Maggie McCarthy, aged 7 years who was injured by the powder explosion in east San ose Sanday afternoon, died at 2:20 P. M. to-day. Sudden Death,

Petaluma, September 4th.—Manasseh Hunt, an old resident of this place, died suddenly to-day, it is supposed of apoplexy, aged 60 years. An inquest will be held this Released by Beath. NEVADA, September 4th.—The man Trapp

off and his arms badly shattered. His chest face and head were also torn and lacerated i Tannery Burned. PORT COSTA, September 4th. -At 11 o'clock Saturday night the taunery of J. L. Innes, situated on Carquinez Straits, in Solano coun-

ty, was destroyed by fire. The loss on the building, stock and machinery is placed by Mr. Innes at \$10,000. Insured for \$5,000.

ARIZONA.

Arrival of General Crook-Bailroad Pro PRESCOTT, September 4th.-General Crook General Martin, Aides Captains Bourke and

grand reception will be given at the theater lantic and Pacific Railroad, sixty-five miles

> NEVADA. Republican State Convention

RENO, September 4th .- Chairman I. I. Requa called the Republican State Convention to order at noon in the theater, which had been handsomely decorated. W. W. Bishop, of Eureka, was made temporar. Chairman, and Wm. Sutherland, of Vin ginia, Secretary. Committees were appoint ed, and the Convention adjourned until A Farm of 160 Acres near Auburn; Good Building small Orchard, vineyard, etc.; price o'clock. The Convention is composed of good material, many of the members being un pledged, and all the candidates are at sea garding their chances.

Reno, September 4th .- The Convention djourned till 10 o'clock to morrow. OREGOV. oman Tired of Life-Railroad Employ Killed.

[SECOND DISPATCH.]

PORTLAND, September 4th.—At 1 o'clock his morning Mrs. L. Crocker, a woman o bad repute, went to a drug store, bought one unce of laudanum and swallowed the co ents as she left the store. She was taken to the city jail, where physicians were su noned, and was afterward sent to the hos pital, and died three hours later. Caus 'tired of life."

John Rice, an employe at the O. and (ar shops, was engaged this morning in wip ing axles, when through conflicting orders the train was started, catching Rice, rolling him over until his body was a shapeless mass.

His death was instantaneous. Poison Seif-Administered. terday. The verdict of the jury was that his

name was L. H. Anten, a native of Holland,

his age about 50 years, and that he died from the effects of poison self-administered.

An Old Resident Killed-Sawmill Burned. WALLA WALLA (W. T.), September 4th,— James Conlisk, an old resident of this city, was killed yesterday by a pony he was hand ling backing with him against a tree and breaking bis skull.

A sawmill in the mountains, a few miles from Walla Walla, belonging to Major McAulliffe, was burned Saturday, with 250,000

WALLA WALLA, September 4th.—A man named Frank Bloomer left Weston, in eastern Oregon, on Friday, with the intention of going to work on the railroad near Meachan creek, in Umatilla county. Not having been heard from, search was made, and his body was discovered at 10 o'clock this morning covered with a pile of drift-wood on Umatilia fire bell called out the department. The river. His murderers are supposed to be Inscene of the fire proved to be the magnificent dians, but many bad white men are abroad. dians, but many bad white men are abroad building of the Chico Hotel, a fine three-story frame built about seven years ago by to night.

UTAH.

Mining Camp Destroyed by Fire. SALT LAKE, September 4th.—The town of Stockton, one of the first mining camps es-tablished in Utah by General Connor, was destroyed by fire on Sunday night. The buildings destroyed embraced the postoffice, hotel, drug store, dry goods store and livery stable. James Brown, a merchant, was insured for \$5,000. The rest is a total loss, amounting to \$50,000.

SUPERIOR COURT.

DENSON, Judge. Monday, September 4th ten days to plaintiff to file the same.

Matter of guardianship of John Welsh, minor, et al.—Maggie Welsh appointed guardian.

Emma Taylor vs. R. C. Taylor—Motion to dissolve injunction submitted; defendant ordered to pay \$20 a month for support of child.

Wilson vs. Wilson—Demurrer to complaint sus-A. Burnets vs. Ætna Gold Mining Company-De ant entered; decree of divorce granted to plaintiff.

Adelia K. Quigley vs. Ch rles Quigley—Default of
defendant entered; decree of divorce granted to plaintiff.

plaintiff.

M. C. Allen vs. His Creditors—Petition for sale of real estate filed and ordered granted.

Estate of Hampton Whitiker, deceased—Final acount settled; decree of final distrib Estate of Morris Jenkins, deceased—By consent J. H. Atkins appointed commissioner to make segregation of estate. issued to Elizabeth B. Miller; bond, \$2,000; notice to creditors in RECORD UNION; appraisers, P. Her-zog, C. H. Dunn and P. Bohl. Estate of Arthur O'Neil, a minor—Annual accoun Estate of Ann R. Lee, deceased-Account of

Mary J. Hunt vs. D. L. Hunt—Case called for

guardian settled.

Estate of C. C. Donohue, deceased—Final account amended and hearing continued for two weeks.

Estate of R. K. Wick, deceased—Homestead set TRIAL CALENDAR SUPERIOR COURT-SEPTEM BER SESSION, 1882; Tuesday, September 19th (Department Two)—Far-ris vs. Farris (Court); People vs. Miner Walden (iury); 1101, Flora Pearson vs. O. W. Pearson Wednesday, September 20th (Department Two

1091, Margaret Taylor vs. Mary E. Ober (Court); 1159, Lena Kohne vs. Henry Kohne (Court). Thursday, September 21st (Department Two)— 1134, Hogan & Alber vs. Holmes (Court); 1035, W. don vs. A. Mull (Court). Friday, September 22d (Department Two) -1157, Simon Bros. & Co. vs. John Conrad, two cases Court); 1128, Angeline Budd vs. Henry Budd

(jury).

Wednesday, September 27th (Departmenent One)
1138, Jas. Holland vs. J. H. Scott; 954, Elisha Hogaboom vs. Robt. Christinsen; 1181, Robt. Allen
vs. Theodore Winters; 1059, J. T. Fitzgerald vs. R.
S. Carey et al. (jury, Department Two).

Thursday September 28th (Department Two).

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Thursday, October 5th—People vs. Shing Pin (jury); People vs. Henry Stafford (jury); People vs. John Murphy (jury).

Friday, October 6th—People vs. Eagon (jury); People vs. Scott (jury); People vs. Eagon (jury); People vs. Scott (jury); People vs. Emerson

People vs. Scott (jury); People vs. Emerson (jury).
Saturday, October 7th-People vs. Gallagher (jury); People vs. Taibot (jury); People vs. Foy (jury); People vs. Anderson (jury).
Tuesday, October 10th (Department One)—People vs. Ah Low (jury); People vs. Gomez (jury); People vs. Ah Sing (jury); People vs. Chin Why (jury).
Wednesday, October 11th (Department One)—People vs. George Rowlasd (jury); People vs. Mike Blake (jury).
Thursday, October 12th—717, Isabella Monsch vs. Geo. D. Connor (jury, Department Two); 757, M. A. Cross vs. Sacramento Bank (Court); 601, Eli Mayo vs. M. A. Wallace (Court, Department Two); 1090, Jas. Finney vs. W. M. Lennan (Court, Department Two).

A. A. Froome vs. Odd Fellows' M. A. Association THE popular house for dress goods. Hale Bros. & Co. MARRIED.

acramento, September 4—By Justice J. C. Tubbs, Charles M. Cooper to Kate Block, both of Clipper Gap, Placer county.

Dakland, August 29—Henry Inwall to Mrs. Mirza Irene Beatty, both of Oakland.

Ventura, August 20—Hiram L. Hobson to Tennessee Hatcher. lusa, August 31-John D. Stewart to Annie Dean Alameda, August 26 - Charles S. Schutz to Mir Hansen. San Francisco, August 31—George D. Smith to

BORN. Sacramento, August 31-Wife of George Emerine. Sacramento, August 31- Wife of Edward McEwen, Son.

Near Ione, Amador county, September 2—Wife of William N. Dawson, a daughter.

Meridian, August 21—Wife of J. W. Eastus, a son. Napa, September 1-Wife of H. P. Antioch, August 19-Wife of J. R. Johnson,

Sacramento, September 4-John Ready, a native of Ireland, 46 years. Remains will be sent to San Francisco by the o'clock train this morning for interment.] Interey, September 3—James Olin, youngest son of Rev. T. H. B. Anderson, 1 year and 3 months. [Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from residence of parents, G street, between Thirteenth

and Fourteenth, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock.] Sacramento, September 3—Sarah Elizabeth Anne, daughter of G. T. and Urana A. Carey, a native of California, 1 month and 10 days. Roberts' Island, August 31—William U. Burns, 60 years.

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MEN OF THE HOUR.



COLONEL CHARLES C. LONG, AMERICAN CONSUL IN ALEXANDRIA.

People." He was until last November clerk to the Board of Police Justices in New York City. His life is full of interest. While he was yet in his teens he was editor of a journal in Frederick, Md., and on the breaking out of the war he joined the Union army, where he gained his first military experience. He was one of the American cficers who subsequently (in 1868) entered the Khedive's service with the rank of Major. For a long time he was without any important command, but finally he was selected by Colonel Gordon to a sub command in his expedition to Central Africa, the object of which was to complete the work left unfinished by Sir Samuel Baker—that is the extermination of the slave trade, the an nexation of the Central African region to the flag of the Khedive, and the establishment of trading posts on the plateaux of Central Africa. After many hard-hips and hard Aftics. After many hard-hips and hard fighting with the natives Long reached King MTse, whose kingdom had previously been which by Stepley, and the territory of which stepley are the stepley and the territory of which stepley are the stepley and the territory of which stepley are the stepley and the territory of which stepley are the stepley and the territory of which stepley are the stepley and the territory of which stepley are the stepley and the territory of which stepley are the stepley and the stepley are the stepley and the stepley are the stepley are the stepley and the stepley are the s visited by Stanley, and the territory of which extends to the sheres of the Victoria Nyanza. For his labors, Colonel Long received the praises of his commander and the Khedive and the recognition of numerous geographics dies. The picture shows him as an Exeptian colonel Long presented the Khedive with a erge quantity of ivory—the proceeds of the sale of which added handsomely to the coin in the impoverished treasury. Long did not remain any considerable time in the service of Egypt, but in 1876 returned to the United States to engage in the study of the lay legal studies, he sailed for Egypt, determine to make his future in that country. Colonel Colonel Charles C. Long, a Central African
Long is now about forty years of age, of
traveler, is the author of the work recounting
his exploits in the Great Basin of the Nile,
is a good scholar in the French and Arabic which he called "Naked Truths of Naked tongues.

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RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

published call, the members of the bar met at the Court-house, to take action relative to the death of Harry R. Snow. Mr. Clinton L. White was elected Chairman, and J. C. Devine, Secretary of the motion a committee was appointed by the Chairen consisting of Elwood Bruner, J. N. Young and Henry L. Buckley, to prepare

they were ordered spread upon the minutes of the Court:

CITY BOARD OF TRUSTEES. City Hall at 10 A. M. yesterday. All the

a charge of disturbing the peace, a material witness having disappeared. Last of all came Bill Scott, alias "Curly Bill," a youth of eighteen summers, charged with yagrancy. He entered a plea of not guilty, and demanded a jury of his peers. It is to be hoped that a part of his request will be granted. The case was set for September 8th. Tupper, J. F. Wharton, R. B. Terry, J. C. Raodes, H. I. Dixon. Principal place of business, Fresno, California. Also, by the

MERCHANDISE REPORT. - Freight as follows

Carlin yesterday en route to California. They will arrive kere at 1:30 P. M. to-day.

Commissionez of Deeds.—Governor Perkins has appointed William B. Adams a Commissioner of Deeds for California, to reside at Savannah, in the State of Georgia.

ection to informing the public as to the status of the litigation in the case of the People va. A. Lusk & Co. of San Francisco? Answer-Not in the least. Rep. -On what charges were A. Lusk & Co.

and regulations for the protection of horticulture of the Board of State Viticultural

A.—The Police Court of San Francisce, presided over by Judge Rix. Rep.—What action was taken there?
A.—Previous to the case being brought into Court, Messrs. Lusk & Co.'s counsel agreed with Judge Dwinelle, counsel for the

iled a demurrer, which was argued before the

and exceeded its authority in granting an individual, the Chief Horticultural Officer, ex-

the decision was: "I never heard of such a law, and therefore I will sustain the demurer," or words to that effect. Rep.—Has there been any further action

A .- It has virtually delayed the werk of chard one year in many localities.

Rep.—Then you claim that the fruit-grower gains an advantage in the disposal of

onversed with you on the subject?

A.—I have conversed with Mr. Lusk only. ording to the decision of the Supreme Court in the cubic air ordinance.

purse to pay Mr. Lusk's expenses in defending the suit. Were the dealers combined in

J. Tucker, all of San Francisco, and the Attorney-General. Rep.—From what source do you expect danger in the fall season?

equal to 100 per cent, on amount expended.

Rep.—Had you any difficulty with the
transportation companies in connection with
the quarantine laws?

A.—No, sir. The California Navigation
Company, Central Pacific Railroad Company,
Southern Pacific Railroad Company,
Southern Pacific Railroad Company,
etc., assisted in
every manner required by signing an agreement not to receive any return packages with

agreeme at that opposition boats would be put on the fiver to carry the fruit? Rep.-Did the packers of San Francisco make good the offer made in their report to the Fru t-growers' Convention concerning free

Rep.-- Then you expect to proceed with the

CAPITAL CHIPS.

PACIFIC SLOPE.

Buried in a Brift Pile-Eic.

'Fire! fire!" was sounded through every

ist's work was well done, and the desired ef- hotel, soon caught, and in a few minutes was and Mr. Messmer, tenor, furnished the chief support. The male chorus was quite strong. So much cannot be said for the remainder of organ. On the ground floor was the large and produced with promptness and good equipments, which was promptly run out costumery, and with the transformation and saved. Hallet & Loy, the furniture men, scene, the view in "Hades," and the mechanical effects and calcium lights, made up a spectacle that was entertaining. Miss Lynton spectacle that was entertaining. Miss Lynton sang the gem of the evening, "The Power of and the whole was speedily got out and Love," and received a warm encore. She saved. The insurance on this furni-was also called before the curtain at the close of ture had been allowed to run out four the fourth act. She and Mr. Bornemann will days previous, owing to an intention to

smart young man. In a few moments he came hurriedly in, threw down the half, asked for and received the quarters, and then

out a warrant and arrest the proprietor for intaining a nuisance. COMMENDABLE ACTION. - The action of the

GREAT AUCTION SALE TO-NIGHT .- D. J. simmons, auctioneer, will sell at public auction, at 7:30 this evening, at the northwest corner of Seventh and J streets, a large assortment of diamonds, watches and jewelry, from the house of H. Myers & Son., of San Francisco. The goods are on exhibition and can be bought at private sale during the day. Every article is guaranteed to be as repre-

"Lizette;" Galop, "In Haste; "Home Ageio."

LATE ARRESTS.—The following names appeared on the slate at the station-house last hospital. Both hands were literally blown

westerday.

Mrs. Maxfield and family have returned from of the Department of Arizona. Adjutant S. C. Pelton and George Wing, of Shingle Springs, Roberts, of Crook's staff, arrived to-day. A State Senator S. G. Nye, of Alameda, visited the to-morrow evening to Generals Willcox and

Charles Crocker and family arrived on Saturday at Christiana, Norway, a country that celebrated its thousand years of governmental history last

Found Murdered.

effected at about \$1 633, the quality said to be od shipping. Quotations of No. 2 grades at leading centers today are telegraphed as follows: Chicago. St. Louis, New York At the Grain Exchange this afternoon a fair in a deplorable condition. An the characteristic prevailed, and considerable ading was done, embracing 100 tons No. 1 September, \$1 65½; 200 do No. 2 September, \$1 62½; 300 do October, \$1 64½; 500 do November, \$1 64

Oregon, will cost \$150,000. BARLEY-Chevalier is being sent forward in small and is owned by H. Mullen, a banker. ities, but dealers say there is no particular in iry for the article. Rumors are current, howhe effect that near deliveries have been d considerable feeling of a speculative char- cut off at the ankle. s deve oped on early call. Some 1 300 tons A party of surveyors have been engaged on ged hands, embracing 100 tons No. 1 Septem81 25\frac{1}{2}; 100 do, \$1 26\frac{1}{2}; 100 do, November.
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8 18 2 81 201; 100 d., \$1 201; 100 do, tween Cherokee and Badger Hill. -[San Juan Times. th, was taken at \$1 55, whi e \$1 50 The piece of horn silver weighing 10,000 is morning.

astonish the natives. 811@13 50; Wheat, \$13@16; Wild A large gapg of Chinamen have been the bay during the past two days. Buye's are willing to do business on a sent to St. Helena to pick hops on Clock's ranch, as other help cannot be got. The s-Mustard, \$2 50@2 6 \frac{1}{2} for Brown, and \$1.75 | crop promises very finely, and at present tor telever; Capery, Schole; Hemp, 6e; quotations, from 40 to 50 cents per pound, imported; Alfalfa, 10@12jc; Flax, 2½@2½c there is money this year in the business. The new survey of the line between Lanorarous—Stea'y. Early Rose, in sacks, 60@; boxes, 80c@81; Garnet Chile, 90c@81 P ctl; section of which was made a few days ago, 70e B ctl for Silverskins and Suct toc (Gold Park) t 1888 - Pressare casy. Bayos, \$2 40.2 2 50; Butter, 193 10 for small, and \$3 60.3 80 for large; 185 50.2 75; Pea, \$2 80.2 ; Piak, \$2 20.2 Eureka line.

; Red, \$2 20@2 40; small white, \$2 80@3; e White, \$2 60@2 75 % ctl. crop out even in the rough and uncouth wilds of the West. 14c # 1b; Cucumbers, 15@30c # box; Green Peas, 263: \$\psi\$ b; Green Pepers, 50\psi 5 FRUIT-Business somewhat dull to-day. Supplies vere not heavy this morning, but dealers had a fair ere not heavy this morning, but dealers had a fair irplus over from Saturday. Apples, 25@50c \$\pi\$ bekt and 50c@\$1 \$\pi\$ box; Pears, 25@40c \$\pi\$ basket and 40@60c \$\pi\$ box; Bartlett, 50@75c \$\pi\$ basket and 1@1 50 \$\pi\$ box; Rectarines, 75c@\$1 \$\pi\$ box; Straw. erries, \$10@12 \$\pi\$ chest; Raspberries, \$10@12 \$\pi\$ ed three hundred young ones. or cocoon, supposed to contain tarantula best; Peaches, 350@\$1 \$\tilde{v}\$ basket best; Peaches, 350@\$1 \$\tilde{v}\$ basket best; Peaches, 350@\$1 \$\tilde{v}\$ box and 30@60c \$\tilde{v}\$ basket best; Peaches, 350@\$1 for choice; Figs, 00%75c \$\tilde{v}\$ box; Grapes, 350@50 for common, 50@ steel box; Grapes, 350@50 for Muscat; Plums, 25@ skeletons of a man and a burro. There were a pack-saddle, blankets and utensils best by 500% \$\tilde{v}\$ box; Blackberries, \$100; Carallenges, 400%75; Blackberries, and 300%75; Blackberries, store and 300%75; Blackbe elons, \$3 50@8 \$ 100; Cantaloupes, 40c@\$1 \$ near. The remains were, doubtless, those crate; Lemons, \$839 \$\mathbb{B}\$ box for Sicily and 5 costs of an unfortunate prospector who got lost, box for California; Limes, \$10@11 \$\mathbb{B}\$ box for Mexican; Tamarinds, 12@16 \$\mathbb{B}\$ b; Bananas \$2@3 \$\mathbb{B}\$ bunch; Pineapples, \$6@ \$\mathbb{B}\$ dozen; Tahiti Oranges, \$35@45 \$\mathbb{B}\$ home.

The winter system of irrigation is grow. The winter system of irrigation is grow-DRIED FRUIT-Sun-dried Apples, 5@5½c for ing in favor not only with fruit-growers

ing in favor not only with fruit-growers but with farmers as well. The folly of depending upon the capricious rain when one can flood his lands with fertilizing river water is gradually being made apparent to those whose location enables them to thus but of the capricious rain when one can flood his lands with fertilizing river water is gradually being made apparent to those whose location enables them to thus being made apparent to those whose location enables them to thus Plums, 9@10c for pitted and 3@5c for unpitted; German Prunes, 8@9c; French Prunes, 10@11c \$\mathrew{B}\$ b; California Raisins, common layers, are quoted as follows for cash: \$2 50 for whole, with the usual addition of 25c, 50c and 75c for halves, quarters and eighths. London layers sell at an advance of 25c all round. The customary discount is made on large nurchases. has resided for 90 years nest Life had been extinct ten or twelve days when the discovery was made, and probably resulted b. 14@17c: extracted, 7@9c 32 1b. R. The week opens without any ma-change in the market. Fancy, 40c; 25@S7je; fair to good, 26@32je; infeots from country stores, 23@25c; burned down two months ago, and since 9@31c for good to choice new, and 25@27tc for that time he has been camping in the open dinary; pickled roll, 30@321c; Eastern, 20@25c Saturday afternoon, while Martin See, 15@16c; Eastern, 16@17c; Western, 11@13½c an old drift 60 feet below the surface in an old drift 60 feet below Valley N6air near the ruins. as-Considerable strength is exhibited. Eastern | the Blue Lead mine at Willow Valley, Novada county, and were in about 30 feet

oning to sympathize in the buoyant feeling, ther prices are being asked. California, 171/2040c; Interior, 30@35c; Western, 25@ from the incline, they struck through into some other old workings and a rush of # dozen.

dozen.

water came, sweeping them to the mouth Turkeys, gobblers, 17@18c; do Hens, 15@17c; Roosters, \$5@6 for old, and \$4 50@6 for young; Hens, \$4@6; Broilers, \$3@3 50, according to size; Ducks, \$4@5 50 \$\overline{a}\$ doz; Gaese, \$1@1 25 \$\overline{a}\$ pair; Gosling, \$1 25@1 75 \$\overline{a}\$ pair.

Game—Hare, \$1 75@2 25; Rabbits, \$1@1 50 \$\overline{a}\$ doz; Venison, 10@12c \$\overline{a}\$ the Land Commiss the Land Commiss. of the drift. Long was not hurt much, but Mitchell sustained very serious injuries A man from San Diego appeared before the Land Commission recently at Los An geles to make final proof for the pre emp-tion of certain Government lands in that county. He made affidavit that he was 63 years of age, a widower and the father of vy and medium, and 171@18e thirty-two children. His name is Philander Bell. He added that he was looking vile, and that he thought it his search wite, and that he thought it his search was successed his family would be concerning Smoked Beef, 141@1412 \$ 15; Beef Tongues, siderably increased yet. This is about as 10 # dozen; Eastern Lard, 154c for tierces 14@17c # ib for pails; California do, 10-14 4@15c; 5-ib do, 15@154c; pails, 16@164c,

i, 1601.15gc; Royal do. 101001.15gc 101 to ab, 101001.10gc, 1010 for 3-lb pails.

1001—Local market quiet. At Eastern centers business is said to be doing, though no enncement in values is reported. driving and the man with shotgun in hand skiyou and Modec San Francisco Meat Market.

Butte (Montana) Miner, from a business trip to Glendale, and while there was told ewes at 4@4½c # lb, according to quality.

LAMS-Quotable at 6@6½c # lb.

PORE-Live hogs, 7@88 for hard, and 7@7½c for soft; dressed do, 10%@11c # lb for hard grain Eastern and Foreign Markets, steep crags, and the water is frozen solid, NEW YORK, September 4th.

BREADSTUFFS — Flour is steady and Wheat is uict, latter at \$1 15@1 17 \$\overline{2}\$ bushel. notwithstanding the remarkably warm weather in that section. The hunter is WooL—California is more active at 12@14c for urry, and 16@20c for clean fall; spring burry, 0c; clean spring, 24@32c; pulled, 18@482, DRS—California are strong at 24@24\chicc. is a large avalanche of snow piled up to a great hight, which has evidently fallen

CHICAGO, September 4th, Whrat-96gc for new crop September. from the crags surrounding the lake. J+; described as a beautiful spot, scenery g CORN-691c for September. PORK-821 70 for October. and the whole country alive with goe. A glorious place, no doubt, for a summer CON-\$13 S5 for September for ribs and \$13 8 excursion. Wheat—California spot lots are dull at 9s 7d to 9s 10d. Cargo lots, 45s for just shipped, 46s for nearly due and 46s 6d for off coast.

rries, \$3; Gooseberries, \$3 25; Strawberries 8 25; Apricots, \$2 85; Muscat Grapes, \$2 75; Red

DRIAD FRUITS—Apples, sliced, 7@8: \$ th; do quartered, 5@6:; pears, peeled, 8@10c; do, un-peeled, 4@6c; Piums, pitted, 10@11c; Peaches, \$@10c; do, peeled, 10@20c; Prunes. German and

san Francisco Stock Sales.

...51@6:1493 Imperial

SAN FRANCISCO, September 4th

2214c; Blackberries, 16@17c; Figs, Cali

Big Meadows, we learn that the dairy interests there have been this season most successful and profitable. The grass has Sacramento Produce Market-Wholesale been good and hay plentiful. In the course of conversation with Mr. Moak we learned something of the magnitude of the dairy SACRAMNITO, September 4th. interest at the Meadows. The Dota Bros. and R. Stover are about the largest butter-anch; Pineapples, \$6:69 \$ dozen; Cocoanuts, \$6:50 Thad Stover, 30, and quite a number of \$7 \$100; Plums, 26:40 \$1 \$1; Prunes, 26:40 \$1 \$150 \$2 \$1 \$100; Plums, 26:40 \$100; Plums, 26 250 or 300 pounds more daily, making the daily product of butter reach nearly 700 pounds. There are very few cattle at the thes, \$2 85; Bartlett Pears, \$2 85; Plums, \$2 85;

Currants, \$3 25; Cherries, \$3 25.

PIR FRUITS—Assorted, 23-15 cans, \$6 doz, \$2@2 12;; assorted, gallon cans, \$5; Peaches, 24-15 cans, \$2; Portland Blueberries, 2-15 cans, \$2; Whor-BRIEF MINING NOTES

Meadows for sale ; in fact, beef is high and

scarce, and eight cents is freely offered for

him let him come forth.

It is said that 50,000 mines are represented at the Denver Exposition.

The Providence mine, Nevada City, continues to prosper, large quantities of good tinues to prosper, large quantities of good. Shell Beans, cranberry, 4@5c; Limas, 4@5c ore being regularly extracted. About 145

Green corn, 15@20c per dozen; Tomatoes, men are employed all the time. 10@60c & box: Summer Squash, 1@2c & b: Potalocs, 90c \$1 & cwt; Onions, 60@75c & cwt; Cauliflower, 90c; Cabbara, \$1@110 & cwt; Carrots, \$1 &
loc; Paranips, \$125 & 100; bunch vegetables, 12%c &
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The little mill is running to its full capacity, turning out its usual amount of bullloc & loc; Green Peppers, 4ac; & h: Egg Plants,
loc; Watermelons, 75c@81 & doz, and full
luarket; Cantaloupes, 50@75c & dozen; Green
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Okra 66.7c & D.

Bild Derrys—Flour, \$5 50 & bbl; Oatmeal, \$5
\$16 ft 5s; Corumeal, yellow, \$2 25.62 50; white,
\$2 35.82 69; Cracked Wheat, \$2 75.63.

POULTRY—Live Turkeys, 12.613c & D; full grown
Chickens, \$6 50 & dozen; young Roosters, \$3.64 50;
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Chickins, \$6.50 & dozen; young Roosters, \$3@4 50 & dozen; Brotlers, \$2@3; Ducks, \$4@4 50; Geese, \$1.50 & dozen.

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from about ten cents' worth down. The Humboldt Mining Company, says the Grant county, Or., News, made clean-up this week after an 80 days' ru 1. The result is about 300 ounces of dust,

feet. Fifty thousand tons of ore are in sight. A smelter is in operation, and there

15/6350 Imperial 2 124/5575 Chollar 3 500 55/66°c 930 Overman 6. 69c 710 Bultion 2 75/02 45/66/50 929 Bet 8 B 96 55/61 50 289) Potosi 1 89/61

AROUND THE COAST.

North San Juan wants a brass band.

is more than enough ore on the dump to keep it constantly going. The Los Angeles Herald says: What between the attractive mining prospects in the Casteca and San Gabriel canyons, in Los Angeles county, the very pronounced developments in Calico district, and the assuring notes from Pinacate and Julian, in San Diego county, it looks as if Southern California may shortly be heard from

as a heavy producer of bullion. A correspondent of an exchange says I camped in one locality a week with three prospectors, and thoroughly worked over a small section, finding nothing. Two weeks after two men camped at the same spring, and found a vein which, after working three years, they sold for \$130,000. The Utah Territorial Library is reported | The vein was 200 yards from the spring, and the first party had passed over the

croppings many times. The new flour mill building at Salem, The St. Helena Star say : Quicksilver is beginning to come in lively from Pope val-ley. James Chiles, who does the freight-The Eureka Leader has changed hands, An effort is being made to have the Denver Exposition kept open till October 31st.

Valentine Sells, while riding a harvest.

Valentine Sells, while riding a harvest. wer, to the effect that near deliveries have been negotiated for choice at \$1.50 \mathbb{H} ctl. Brewing is quotable at \$2.15 for old, \$1.53 \mathbb{H} ctl. Brewing is sale of 100 tens No. 1 selier 1882, was recorded to sale of 100 tens No. 1 selier 1882, was recorded to large thrown in front of the cutter. His foot was thrown in front of the cutter. His foot was all reduced by the new furnace. Besides this, the richest of the ore has been A party of surveyors have been engaged culled out and laid aside for working by for a week past in surveying the Milton | the fine-ore furnace.

SAN FRANCISCO NEWS Juan Times.

A Reno man has discovered that red ants ut holders are generally asking more than buyers to day a degree of the momen. It is not easy to live a spin quotation, though the opinion is general that \$1 65 is about the top figure for a good verage parcel. On call alot of 100 tops No. 1, deverage parcel. On call alot of 10 alive with salmon The stench on Jackson The piece of horn silver weighing 10,000 as given for a like amount self-r 1882.

RYE—No transactions. Market nominal at \$1,90,00 pounds and valued at \$60,000, taken out of the Lake Valley mines a few days since, would have made the blood of any Figh. would have made the blood of any Fish Commissioner run cold to see the amount

of dead salmon that has been floating in The free-for-all match at Cunningham's grounds was not so well attended as expected. The conditions of the match were 25 birds, 21 yards rise, 80 yards boundary The shooting was good throughout. The der and Nye counties, Nev., the westerly score: H. Basford, 22; A. Lambert, 23; Roche, 19: A. Schnabel, 21; P. J

beciding the town or precinct of Pedro Walsh, 20; C. Robinson, 24; F. Maskey (Gold Park) to be within Lander county, 25; F. Basford, 21; H. Hopper, 22; H. J has just been completed through to the Dobbins, 24. Maskey having made a Eureka line. "clean score" of 25, took first money. A Montana Vigilance Committee post
"clean score" of 25, took first money.

Robinson having tried to kill his fourteenth ENT, which is at once a febrifuge, a cathartic, and White, \$2 60@2 75 % ctl.

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PROBATE NOTICE. IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, STATE OF CALIfornia, county of Sacramento. In the matter f the Estate of THOMAS SHEEHAN, deceased. of the Estate of THOMAS SHEEHAN, deceased. Notice is hereby given that MONDAY, the 18th day of SEPTEMBER, 1882, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, and the Court-room of said Court, at the Court-house, in the city of Sacramento, county of Sacramento, and State of California, have been appointed as the time and place for proving the will of said THOMAS SHEEHAN, deceased, and for hearing the application of PATRICK CONWAY for the issuance to him of letters testamentary thereon.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Court, this Witness my hand and the seal of said Court, this 7:35 ts day of SEPTEMBER, 1882.

[SEAL] THOS. H. BERKEY, Clerk.

By Chas. M. Coglan, Deputy Clerk.

JONES & MARTIN, Attorneys for Petitioner. s4-10t

REREGISTRATION. WHEREAS, BY AN ORDER OF THE BOARD of Supervisors of Sacramento county, made in conformity with Section 1994 of the Political Code, and entered of record on the 9th day of December, 1881, canceling all names then on the Great Register of said county, and requiring a reregistration of the voters therein, all persons entitled to be registered as voters in said county are hereby be registered as voters in said county are hereby actified to present themselves at the office of the County Clerk, in the Court-house at the office of the County Clerk, in the Court-house at the city of Sacramento, for such registration.

Sacramento, December 10, 1881.

THOMAS H. BERKEY,

County Clerk from old age and exposure. Clark's cabin PROPOSALS FOR PRINTING. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Board of Supervisors of Sacramento County will receive proposals for printing six hundred (600) copies of the Great Register of Sacramento County. Bids to be opened on TUESDAY, SEP. TEMBER 5, 1882, at 11 o'clock A.M. The Board re-

serves the right to reject any and all bids. au23-td THOS. H. BERKEY, Clerk. **PROPOSALS**

FURNISHING PAPER

STATE PRINTING OFFICE

OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT STATE PRINTING SACRAMENTO, August 30, 1882. out for another wife, preferring a young wife, and that he thought, it his search was successful, his family would be con-Sealed Proposals Will be received at this office until October 1, 1882, at 12 o'clock M., for FURNISHING PAPER for the State Printing Office for the coming year, in qualities and quantities as per schedule, to be furnished on mr2-tf J. B. WRIGHT, Superintendent. good a showing as any one man in the State application to the Superintendent of State Printcan make. If there is any one can beat ing. Bidders will please furnish samples with price A very peculiar incident happened the

other day from which a moral may be to supply.

Bidders will state their prices on the basis of drawn. A Garden Grovite and his wife | ninety per cent. in gold coin, and ten per cent. were riding about the country, the lady silver coin. Paper to be furnished in such quantities, more or Al Iron Steamships, viz : keeping a bright lookout for game. A rab-bit showed itself, and in order to get a bit showed itself, and in order to get a good aim it was necessary to turn the horse somewhat. The animal was not readily responsive to the rein, and the impatient sportsman gave the horse a prod in the rear with the muzzle of the gun. The energetic punch resulted in the discharge of the piece, and the horse fell dead, privated with shot Moral Dan't whim the sun of ten thousand dellars, with two or more tract he will, within thirty days, enter into bonds in the sun of ten thousand dellars, with two or more tract he will, within thirty days, enter into bonds in the sun of ten thousand dellars, with two or more tract he will, within thirty days, enter into bonds in the sun of ten thousand dellars, with two or more tract he will, within thirty days, enter into bonds in the sun of ten thousand dellars, with two or more tract he will, within thirty days, enter into bonds in the sun of ten thousand dellars, with two or more tracting for the political Code provides that "No bid shall be considered unless accompanied by a certified check in the sum of two thousand dollars, or other than the sun of two thousand dollars, and the sun of the sun of two thousand dollars, or other than the sun of two thousand dollars, and the sun of two thousand dollars, are the sun of two thousand dollars, and the sun of two thousand dollars, are the sun of twe the sun of two thousand dollars, are the sun of two thousand do

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of a lake which a hunter had seen near the headwaters of the Wise river, about eighty miles south of Butte. It is situated high up in the mountains and surrounded by steep crays, and the week in the state of the State Printing Office."

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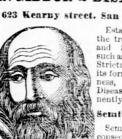
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